

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Atoms For Peace

THREE weeks ago the heads of the Big Four governments emphatically agreed that use of H and A bombs would mean the virtual extermination of the human race, with no spoils left for the victor, and to that extent they unofficially outlawed these fearful weapons. This week, in the same Palace of Nations at Geneva, atomic power is being discussed, on a different level and from an entirely different angle. The theme is "atoms for peace."

If the two conferences widely differ in concept, they can still be considered complementary. Atomic bombs and other weapons of destruction are anathema and can, given the will and the wit, be removed from the world's arsenals. But atomic power is a constructive weapon which can bring bountiful benefits to the human race. The purpose of the current conference and its attendant public exhibition is to make manifest the potentialities of atomic power as a benefactor of mankind.

NOT the least significant feature about the "atoms for peace" conference is that twelve hundred delegates are assembled for the express purpose of sharing their secrets. For the first time the 72 participating countries will place their scientific cards on the table, exchange knowledge, and attempt to formulate plans for the most effective way of utilizing atomic power for peaceful purposes. The event may mark the most profound step forward to date in international relations.

But while in the conference room at Geneva there is to be a generous pooling of scientific knowledge, outside there will be quiet, but intensive rivalry and competition. Only the United States, Russia and Britain today possess the know-how of putting atomic power to practical uses; have the necessary plant, and can produce the required plutonium and uranium fuels which can be employed for peaceful purposes.

RUSSIA has a natural market for her atomic resources—the satellite countries. To Britain and the United States goes the free world market. The question is whether it is to be mutually shared or made severely competitive. The American stockpile, particularly of plutonium, is reported to be reaching a formidable size; so much so that the United States probably will be able to offer atomic power fuel at cut rates. Certainly America appears to be in the best position to supply the needs of the "have not" countries in the way of cheap fuel.

NEVERTHELESS, as The Economist has emphasised, Britain possesses substantial resources and technical experience that can be made available to assist countries without any need for formal negotiation or specific government-to-government agreements. And if plutonium is not yet as abundant in Britain as it is in the United States, uranium fuels are certainly available in quantity.

It can be taken for granted that the impact of peaceful atomic energy will be tremendous. It follows, therefore, there will be a large demand for many years to come for equipment and for complete installations by countries that lack the scientific resources to develop their own atomic industries.

Britain, if she so desires, can make a substantial contribution to the meeting of this demand.

SURPRISE DEMAND AT GENEVA TALKS REJECTED
AMERICA SAYS 'NO' TO CHINA
Refuses List Of Nationals
In U.S.

Geneva, Aug. 8. The United States is understood to have rejected a Communist Chinese request for a list of names of all the Chinese nationals in America, according to sources close to the Sino-American talks.

Mr Wang Ping-nan, principal Communist Chinese negotiator, had given Mr Alexis Johnson, chief American delegate, a list of the American civilians in Communist China and in return asked for a list of the Chinese nationals in the United States.

Mr Wang had then also suggested that the Peking government would like India to be a "third party" for looking after the affairs of Chinese nationals at America and particularly questions concerning the repatriation of the Chinese students.

The sources added that such suggestions could involve all Chinese who are not naturalized American citizens. This was not acceptable to Washington.

150 Want To Return

The United States Government had previously understood and has always maintained that only the future of the Chinese students in America was subject to discussion at the Geneva talks.

Washington has made it clear that there are no legal restrictions preventing the return to China from America of any Chinese students who desire to go. But only about 150 of about 5,000 Chinese students in America wanted to return to China at the last count by the United States authorities some months ago.

The United States is a democracy upholding the freedom of the individual could never agree to any pressure being put on the Chinese students who did not want to leave America, diplomatic observers said.

Some sources close to the conference said today that despite the recent comparative slow progress of the talks they remained optimistic about the outcome of the discussions on the civilians repatriation problem. They added that the talks were being held in a cordial atmosphere.—Reuter.

FREE 41 CIVILIANS FIRST
IS AMERICA'S DEMAND

Geneva, Aug. 8. The United States made it clear today it would make no other deals with Communist China in the current Geneva negotiations until Peking begins freeing 41 detained Americans. A special joint announcement, issued after today's talks at United States instigation and with reluctant Chinese approval, said the discussions so far had been confined to the question of the return of civilians to their respective countries. Some reports had claimed that other subjects on which the

To Edinburgh
At 717 mph!

Farnborough Aug. 8. A Royal Air Force Hawker Hunter jet fighter today covered the 425 miles between Edinburgh and Farnborough in 27 minutes 46 seconds at an average speed of 717 mph.

The plane smashed the record of 980 miles an hour it set up for the flight to Edinburgh last Friday. The plane, piloted on each trip by Squadron Leader Roger Topp, kept just this side of the sound barrier during today's record-breaking flight.—Reuter.

EAST GERMAN RIOT
HOUSEWIVES
REBEL
AT POTATO
EDICT

Berlin, Aug. 8. The anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" said today East Germans in the Berlin suburb of Potsdam raided potato trucks on Saturday and routed Police who tried to stop them.

POLICE BEATEN UP

Enraged shoppers then stormed the farmers' wagons and took the potatoes, the Bureau said.

The Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland said yesterday that East Berlin in the first four days of August received less than half of the potatoes it needed. Similar shortages exist throughout East Germany, the Bureau said, because most of last year's potato harvest had been used up and the new crop had not been harvested yet.—United Press.

Snow Falls In
Mid-summer!

Bonn, Aug. 8. Four inches of snow fell in South German Alpine regions last night, the Weather Bureau reported today.

The "August snow" fell in regions above the 6,000-ft. level. This happens only once every ten years, on the average. Lightly-clad summer tourists remained close to Alpine hotels and warm fires as the temperature fell to near-freezing levels throughout the region.—United Press.

FREE 41 CIVILIANS FIRST
IS AMERICA'S DEMAND

Chinese would like to reach agreement, such as the future of Formosa or a Foreign Ministers' meeting on the Far East, had been raised during the talks last week.

This was denied in the joint statement issued to "correct misunderstandings." And well-informed sources said the U.S. would not discuss any other topic until the repatriation question had been settled.

Diplomats said the clarification was issued mainly for U.S. domestic political reasons. The Eisenhower administration, while obviously involved in some re-shaping of its Far Eastern policy, does not want to give any impression of going too far too fast.

Dockers Strike

Amsterdam, Aug. 8. About 4,000 Dutch dockers went on strike today for 24 hours.

The dockers are asking for higher wages. The strike involved about two-thirds of all dockers at the port of Amsterdam.—France-Press.

Not Standing?



Challenge
To Mr
Stevenson

Chicago, Aug. 8. The Governor of Connecticut, Mr Abraham Ribicoff, a Democrat, said today Mr Adlai Stevenson would not be drafted again for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1956.

Mr Ribicoff said at a press conference: "If he (Mr Stevenson) wants the nomination he must come out and say so." Mr Stevenson was the Democratic nominee in 1952.

Mr Ribicoff said that Mr Averell Harriman, Governor of New York, had a "wonderful springboard" for the party nomination as President. He said that on the basis of statements by Mr Harriman he would consent to being a candidate.

The Governor of California, Mr Goodwin Knight, said he thought President Eisenhower would run again in 1956 and would win. He said Mr Harriman would give Mr Eisenhower the strongest opposition of any Democrat because he had demonstrated that he was "a vote getter in the biggest state in the Union."—Reuter.

FREE 41 CIVILIANS FIRST
IS AMERICA'S DEMAND

question of general representation of Chinese interests in the U.S. would be excluded. 2. Only the civilians who have registered their desire to return would be interviewed. The U.S. has ruled out any repatriation of the painful Panmunjom POW screening ordeal.

There would be no link between the case of the Chinese students in the U.S. who are free to move about as they please, and the forcibly detained Americans in China.—United Press.

UN Seat For China Plea

Washington, Aug. 8. The Ambassador of Ceylon, Mr R. S. Gunewardene, today called for admission of Red China to the United Nations, declaring that this would "help greatly to relieve the current tension in the Far East."

He also said: "Ways and means must be found whereby the United States and (Red) China can get together to discuss the situation directly and in this connection, we feel that the Asian nations can play a useful role through their good offices in creating a better atmosphere for such a meeting."

Mr Gunewardene addressed the annual meeting of the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University which is being held here this week.

Bitter Algeria Fighting

NINE DIE
IN REBEL
ATTACKS

Algiers, Aug. 8. Nine people were killed and 11 wounded in a series of rebel attacks in the rugged Aures Mountains of south-eastern Algeria over the week-end, the French authorities announced today.

Two French officers and four rebels died on Saturday during a rebel ambush as elements of the 24th regiment of Colonial Infantry passed through the region. Eleven French troops were wounded. Reinforcements summoned by radio beat off the rebels.

In the same region two Algerian peasants were assassinated by outlaws early yesterday at Oued-Taga. In the Kncchala District a farm watchman was killed.

North-east of the Aures, near Ain-Beldja, French gendarmes skirmished with eight rebels and took one of them prisoner. Thirty suspects were arrested in this sector.

BOMB TRAGEDY

In neighbouring Morocco, three terrorist bombs exploded yesterday. Two of them caused only material damage. The third was set in the cellar of a hotel in the Old Medina (native quarter).

The proprietor of the hotel discovered the bomb but he threw it out of the hotel without warning passers-by. Five of them were wounded.

In Marrakesh, capital of South Morocco, 46 Moroccans were condemned to prison terms ranging from one month to two years for being involved in the riots during the visit of the Resident-General M. Gubert Grandval.—United Press.

Cotton Industry
Talks On Foreign
Competition

Manchester, Aug. 8. Mr A. R. W. Low, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, is to visit Manchester on Wednesday to discuss with British cotton chiefs the effects of foreign imports on the home industry.

Mr Low's visit was announced by the Cotton Board and follows the recent deputation to Mr Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade.

Trade Union leaders in the industry meeting at Manchester today asked for talks with employers to discuss "the serious position" in the industry and its "effect on the livelihood of thousands of workers."

The trade union leaders also revealed that workers would not be asked to boycott foreign cotton textiles at least for the time being.

The boycott appeal was made last month by mill owners in Rochdale in notices posted up at every mill in the district. "The goods look cheap at the moment," the notices said, "but they will be very expensive if they mean unemployment for you."—Reuter.

UN Seat For China Plea

The Ambassador noted that his country had taken a staunch anti-Communist attitude on all occasions and said: "I want to make it quite clear to you that none of the democratic governments in the South and East Asian region are happy about the fact that China has gone Communist."

He added, however, "We accept the fact that the Communist government is de facto government of the de facto us in the Asian region believe that it is time China was admitted into the United Nations."

The Ambassador also said: "We in Ceylon hold the view that Formosa should be under trusteeship for a period and that the Formosans should be allowed to decide their own future."—United Press.

NEXT STEP IN SCIENTISTS'
PLAN TO CONQUER SPACE

Satellite To Fly
Round The Moon

Washington, Aug. 8. Three scientists co-operating in the United States programme for launching an earth satellite said today the next step towards space travel might be shooting a small satellite out into space so that it would fly round the moon.

The scientists—Dr Alan Waterman, Director of the National Science Foundation, Dr Alan Shipley, vice-Chairman of the Foundation, and Dr Athelston Spilhaus, member of the United States Committee for the International Geophysical Year—were discussing the exploration of space in an interview in the magazine United States News and World Report.

The scientists said it was possible that the launching of an earth satellite would lead to a landing platform circling in space and to man's flight through the universe. "But we have to know more about a lot of things before we can say. We can do it only systematically step by step...."

Human would 'burn up'

"The next step might be to see if you can shoot one of these little satellites up and make it go round the moon. At the moment there was no thought of shooting a human into space because 'he would burn up or explode'."

In the meantime the scientists predicted that instruments carried by an earth satellite would give information of primary importance to daily life on earth. They thought the impact of this new view of the world would be far greater than even they and their colleagues could visualise at the present time.

'We're Stymied'

They said one immediate benefit would be in the field of weather forecasting. At the moment man was "stymied" in weather prediction because of physical limitations.

Sex Books To
Be Destroyed

Auckland, Aug. 8. Describing novels by three authors as "filth on paper," a magistrate at Hastings made the first order for the destruction of books under legislation passed by the New Zealand Government last September.

The magistrate said he found in the books "undue prominence of sex, drug addiction and generally corrupting and vulgar matter." He ordered their destruction in 14 days' time.

The measures, to curb sex depravity among New Zealand's teenagers, were introduced into Parliament after nationwide publicity was given to police disclosures of immorality among school children.

A special committee, which framed recommendations for legislation, reported that there was "moral chaos" in some parts of the country.—China Mail Special.

Soviet Censorship
Eased Slightly

Paris, Aug. 8. The Soviet Union has abolished censorship of news dispatches from Russia by Western journalists in Moscow and provided against the most sure which they could discriminate.—United Press.

RUSSIA
ASKS U.S.
'RETURN
OUR MEN'

Washington, Aug. 8. Russia (today asked the United States to secure the return to Russia of 20 Soviet seamen at present on Formosa who have asked for political asylum.

Mr Sergei Striganov, acting for the Soviet Ambassador, made the request in a brief meeting with Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr., the Under-Secretary of State.

The 20 seamen were part of the crew of the Russian tanker Tuapse, seized by the Nationalists off the coast of Formosa more than a year ago. Eleven of them have already received permission to remain in Formosa.

Mr Striganov also called for the return of the tanker which is still being held in a south Formosa port. He told Mr Hoover the Soviet Government "noted with satisfaction" that 20 members of the Tuapse's crew "were released and have already arrived in the Soviet Union."

Nine members of the crew have asked to be admitted to the United States. This had been under consideration for some time in Washington.

In a statement to reporters after the meeting with Mr Hoover, Mr Striganov said: "The Soviet Government expects that the United States Government will take the necessary measures to effect the speediest release of the rest of the members of the tanker Tuapse."—Reuter.

Egyptians Attack
Israeli Farmers

London, Aug. 8. Israeli Radio said that Egyptian marauders this morning opened fire on Israeli tractor drivers near a settlement in the north-western Negev.

The marauders crossed the armistice line into Israeli territory and attacked the workers, who returned the fire. There were no casualties, the broadcast stated.—Reuter.

Wore Pyjamas For High
Altitude Jet Flight

Melbourne, Aug. 8. After a medical check disclosed that a pilot officer wore pyjamas under his normal flying gear on a long-range flight a Royal Australian Air Force spokesman reluctantly admitted that the RAAF did not have suitable clothing for such flights.

The pyjamas were discovered when the crew of a Canberra jet bomber stripped down for medical examination after a 6,000-mile round-Australia-in-a-day flight.

Sub-zero temperatures from high altitude flying were said to cause the crew discomfort and Pilot Officer Bert Peut wore his pyjamas under his flying gear for extra warmth.

The RAAF spokesman said experiments with a new ventilated suit suitable for such flights were being conducted in Britain. A successful test suit would probably become standard issue for RAAF jet pilots.—China Mail Special.

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smoke"



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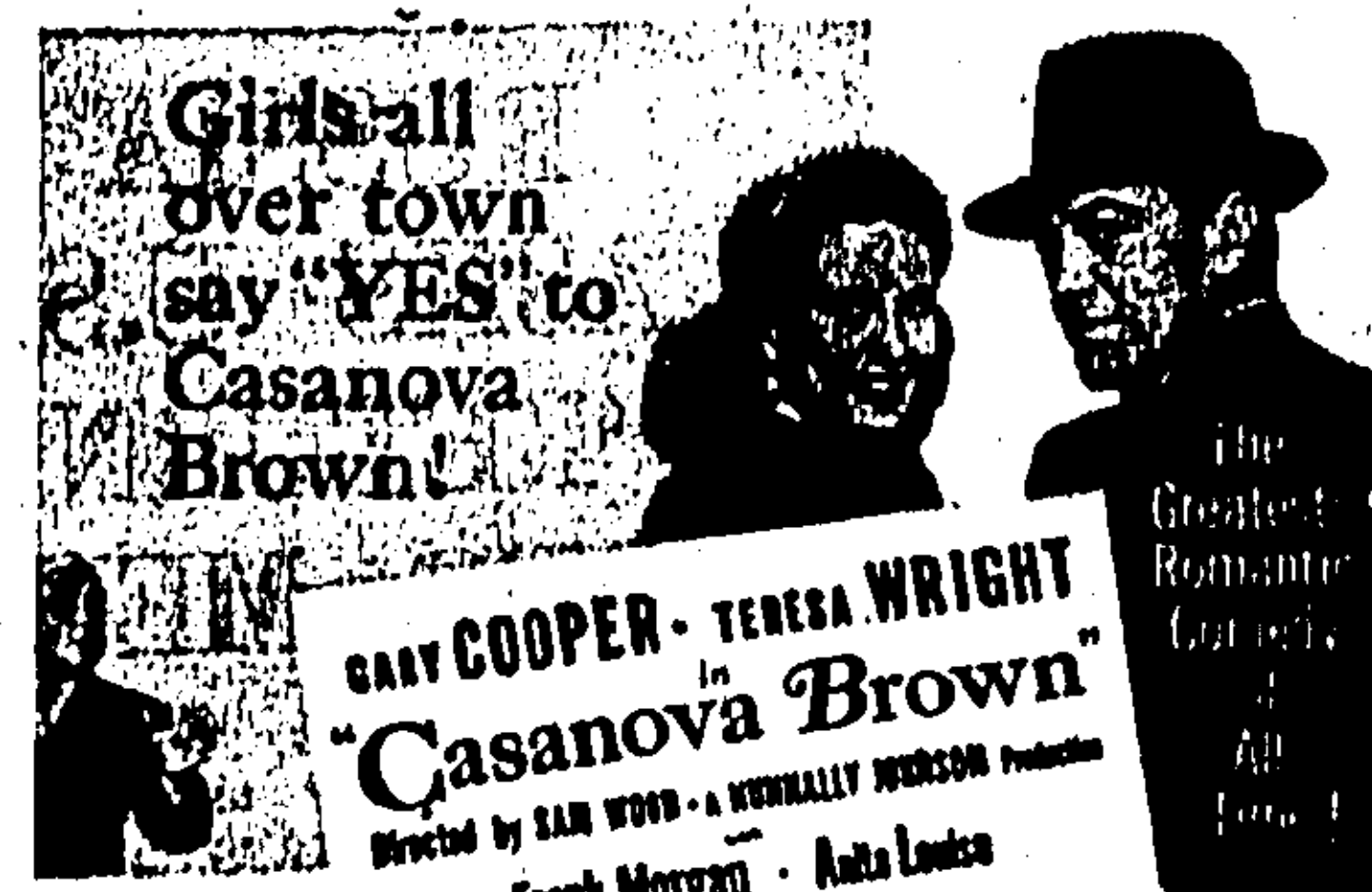
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GREAT WALL presents

"THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"

Dialogue in Mandarin

NEXT CHANGE

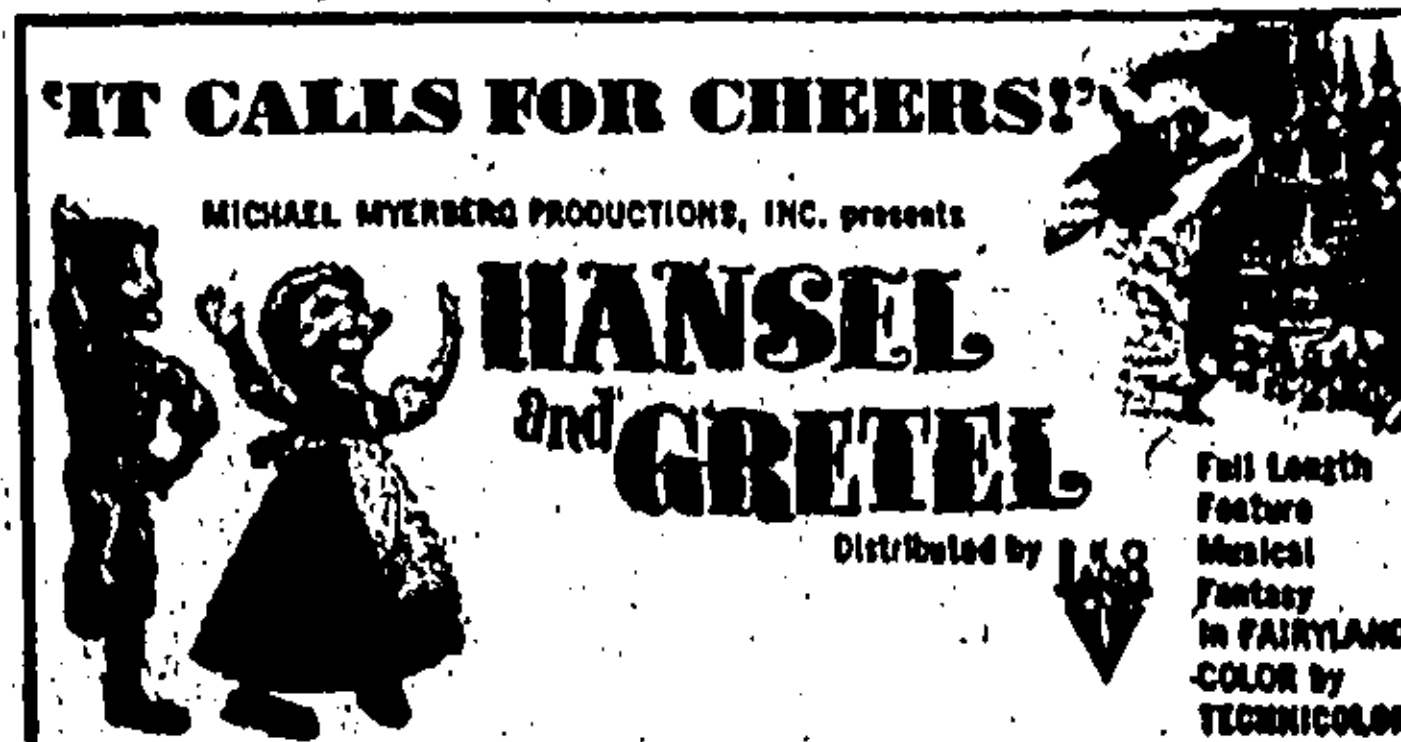
A Chinese Picture

"IRREPARABILITY"

Mandarin Version.

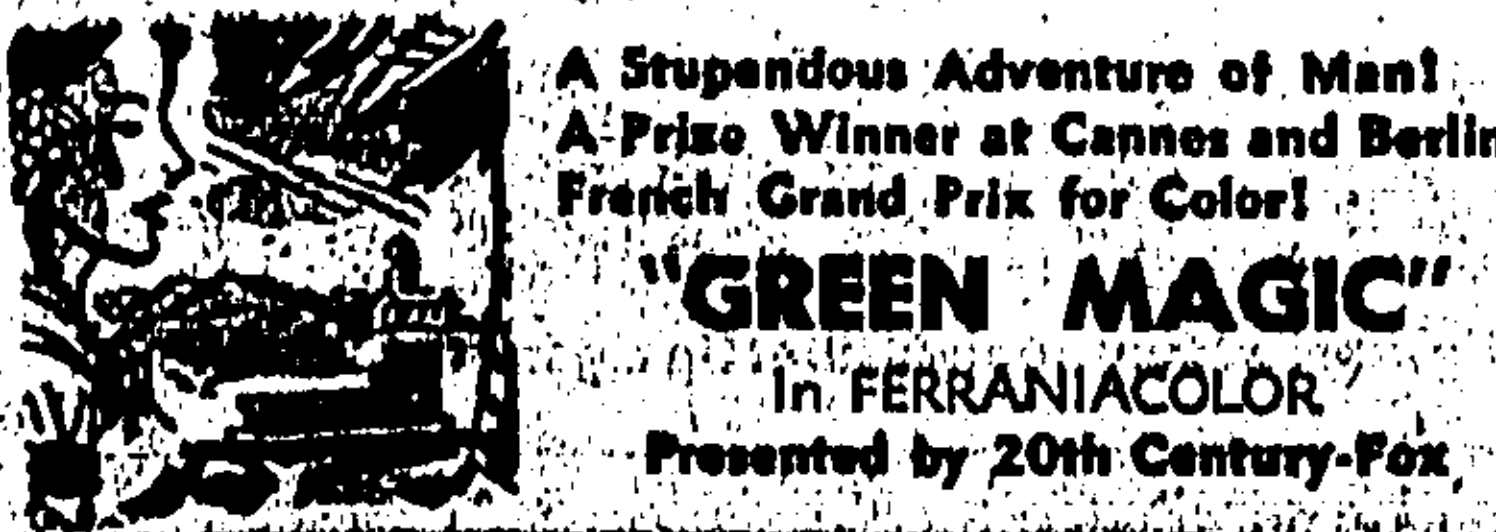
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AT THE ROXY: A limited number of Pictorial Booklet on "HANSEL AND GRETTEL" will be given FREE to EVERY PATRON during the screening of this picture.

GRAND OPENING ON THURSDAY, 11th AUGUST



Atom Holds Secret To Man's Future

Colossal Statue Of Christ



The architectural drawing of the proposed colossal statue of Christ which the Association of "Christians" for the union, prosperity, and peace of the people, whose headquarters are in Rome, have decided to raise on the site of the Pagan Temple of Jove, which occupied a high mount at Rocca de Papa, 30 kilometres from Rome. The statue will be 420 feet high, with a base 120 feet high. There will be a museum inside the vast base on which the statue stands, which will tell the story of all persons who have contributed to the peace of the world. At night, great light beams will radiate from behind the head of Christ, and the Association claims that they will be visible from Italy to Gibraltar. Work is expected to start shortly, and plans are well ahead. Subscriptions from all over the world will defray the cost of the project.—Express Photo.

QUEEN OPENS WELSH LIBRARY

London, Aug. 8.

The Queen opened today at Aberystwyth the new home of the National Library of Wales containing a million and a half books and 30,000 manuscripts of Welsh life.

The Queen, in her brief speech, referred to "the lasting benefit conferred upon the people of Wales and particularly upon the Welsh language and its literature by my illustrious predecessor, the first Queen Elizabeth, herself a Tudor of Welsh stock."

The first Elizabeth had commanded that the bible should be translated into Welsh and this largely resulted in the maintenance of the language and the continuous history of Welsh creative writing whose treasures are contained in the new library.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke, was speaking in the readers' room, surrounded by hundreds of thousands of volumes, in reply to an address in English by Lord Harlech, Library President, and in Welsh by Mr Owen Edwards, Vice-President.

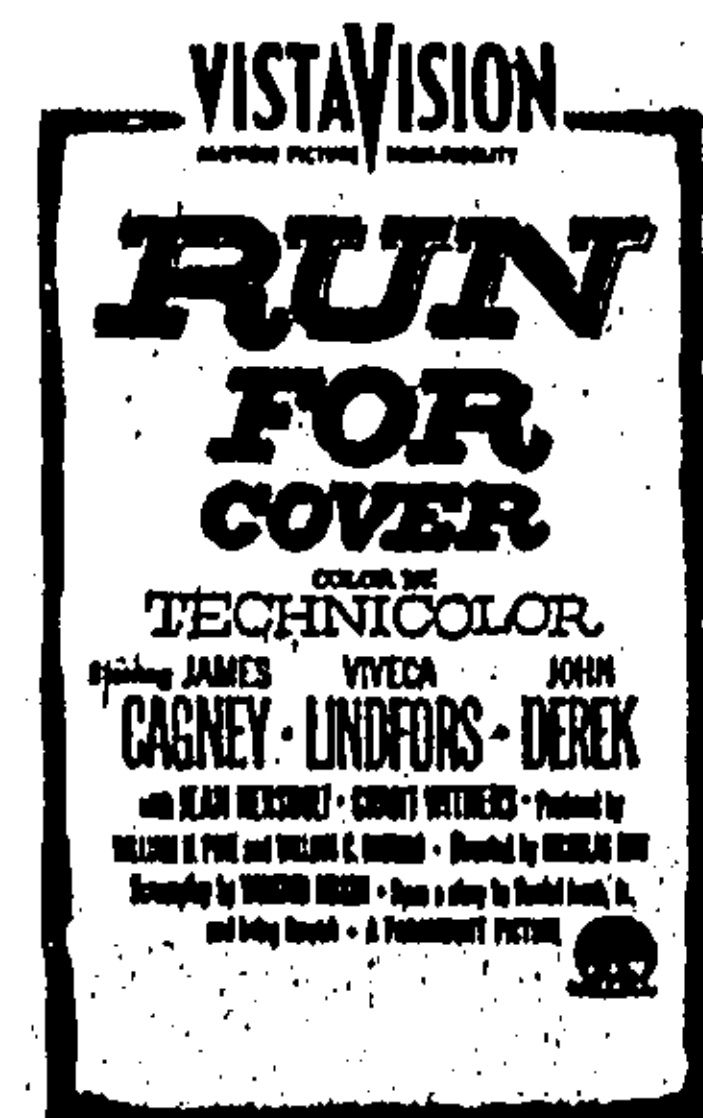
Choristers sang madrigals in Welsh around the Royal dais. Holiday-makers emptied the beaches to cheer the Queen and the Duke as they drove through the town to the Library after arriving this morning by Royal train.

Inspection

The Queen and the Duke, who is Chancellor of the University of Wales, inspected the University's plant breeding station at Aberystwyth and after lunch left again by train to rejoin the Royal yacht "Britannia" at Pembroke.

Their three-day tour of Wales over they will sail in the yacht this evening with their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, and with Prince Michael of Kent and Princess Andrew, the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, for the Isle of Man.

Later this week they will voyage round the Scottish coast to Aberdeen and then travel to Balmoral Castle, where the Royal Family will spend their summer vacation.—Reuters.



SOON AT

KING'S
PRINCESS
EMPIRE

Geneva, Aug. 8.
The atom will have to supply man with his light, heat and means of propulsion by the end of this century or the world will become immobilised through lack of power, the world's scientists prophesied here today.

Experts from 14 countries dwelt on this theme during today's opening session of the international conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy during which 72 nations will discuss and exchange atomic information for the next 12 days.

In the vast glass-domed conference hall of the Palace of Nations here overlooking the blue sparkling waters of Lake Geneva more than 1,200 delegates listened as speaker after speaker described the need to produce atomic power in vast quantities quickly.

The world today, it was stated, faced the prospect of a rapidly increasing demand for power from more and more people with the known stocks of coal, oil, gas and hydraulic energy being exhausted within the next few decades.

Take Over

Spurred by this prospect scientists all over the world were now harnessing the atom for an eventual takeover by nuclear energy of all present day conventional forms of power production.

Already atomic power in plants built in Britain, the United States and Russia is being produced as cheaply as by conventional means—0.6 cent (United States) per kilowatt hour.

Mr P. Sevette, a scientific secretary to the conference, said tonight that already a price competition was starting between nuclear and conventionally-produced power.

Atom scientists and engineers at today's session spoke of the need to discover precisely what energy the world would need between the years 1975 and 2000.

In the next 50 years countries would have to integrate nuclear power in their economic system in order to maintain and improve the present standards of living.

The world's energy needs in the next half century, it had been estimated, would increase by as much as 3.5 per cent per year.

Fully Exploited

Even countries like Italy and Switzerland, rich in hydro-electric resources, would have fully exploited them in the next ten years and would either have to increase imports of oil, gas and coal, or else turn increasingly to atomic energy.

Egypt, Israel, Denmark and Australia would within the next 10 to 15 years have to construct nuclear power plants as the stocks of natural fuels became exhausted.

And within the next 50 years Norway and Yugoslavia, with plentiful hydraulic power, would have to face the same driving necessity.

Other scientists illustrated how the price of producing power from conventional sources was rising as stocks diminished compared with the gradually diminishing power costs of nuclear plants.

The conference is studying the length of time which will elapse before atomic fuel costs intersect those of normal fuels and when atomic power will become the cheaper form of energy.

Good Start

The first mingling of scientists from the Western states and Russia and the "Iron Curtain" countries was officially described tonight by Professor Walker G. Whitman, the conference's Secretary-General, as getting off to "a good start."

To emphasize the international nature of the conference and speed the breaking down of national barriers, he has decided that delegates at future sessions will sit together

in the conference chamber as individuals and will abandon today's arrangement seating by nationalities.

He told delegates that he had been surprised by one feature of today's session. No delegate had taken the opportunity provided to discuss publicly the papers presented.

He added: "This atomic discussion needs some spark to get it really going.—Reuters."

World's Oldest Woman Dies At 173

Ankara, Aug. 8.

A Turkish woman believed to be the world's oldest died in the town of Mardin near the Syrian border today.

She was aged 173. The woman, Mrs Jemur Demir Nine, witnessed eight Turkish wars and the reigns of 11 Sultans and three Presidents during her lifetime.

She had eight children and 48 grandchildren one of whom is now aged 90. During the latter part of her life, Mrs Nine lived on a diet of yoghurt, fruit and tea.—France-Press.

BATTLE FOR CHILD IS OVER

Brussels, Aug. 8.

A five-year-long battle over the custody of a young Belgian boy, Henri Elias ended today, when the child was taken from his foster mother, despite his own protests, and given to his uncle.

Henri had been taken in by a Catholic schoolteacher in Brussels, Mlle. Renard-Henard, during the war, after his parents a Jewish couple from Antwerp, were killed by the Nazis.

He was adopted by the schoolteacher, in 1943 and his name changed to Antoine Benoit.

Then, in 1950, the boy's uncle, Monsieur Hammermann from Algiers, discovered his whereabouts, won two court cases to get possession of the boy, but met an obstinate refusal from his foster mother to give him up.

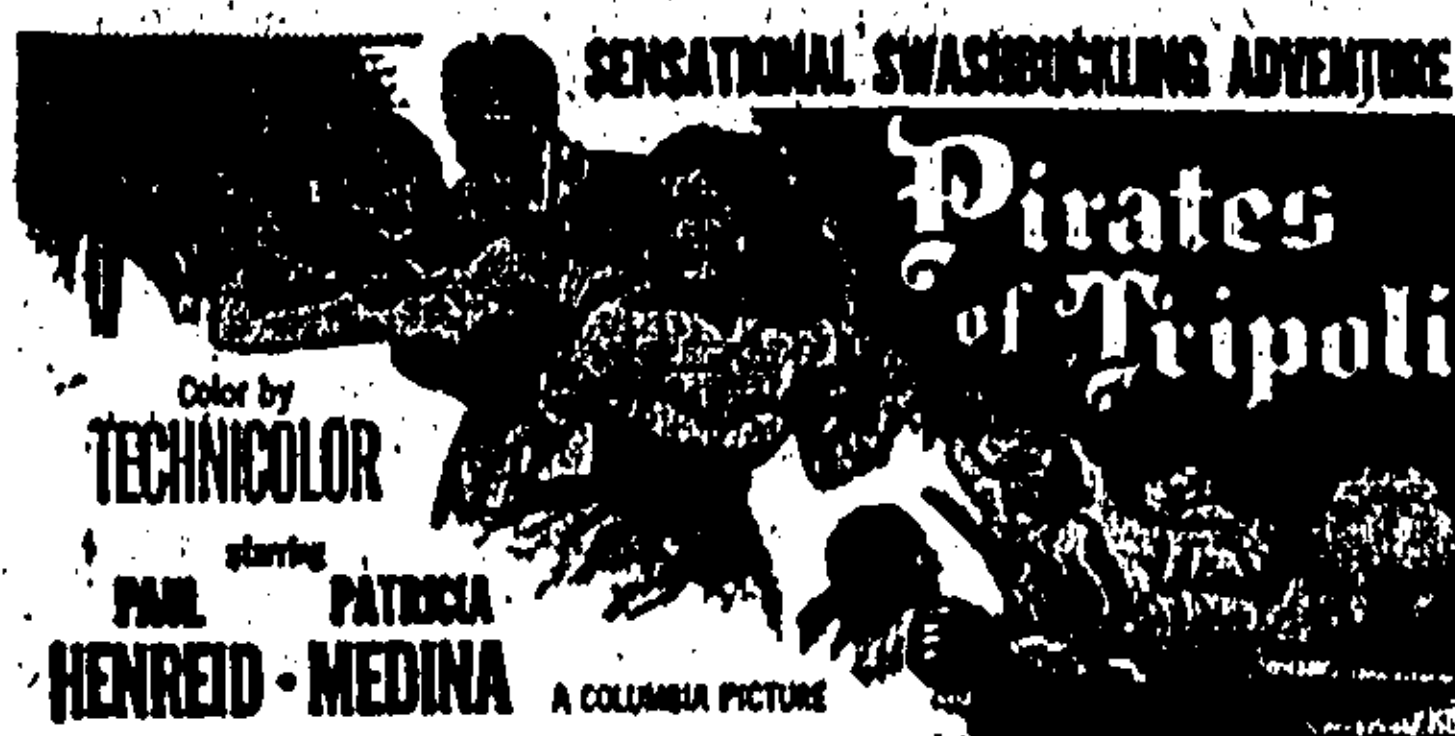
Last week, M. Hammermann got the assistance of the Belgian police, who informed him that Henri, now 14 years old, had disappeared.

Mlle. Henard was arrested yesterday, but was released when the child was found in a clinic here and given to M. Hammermann today.

As for the boy's feelings in the matter, he spat on his uncle when he came to visit him bearing gifts, and today claimed that he had a knife hidden in his bed to commit suicide.—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



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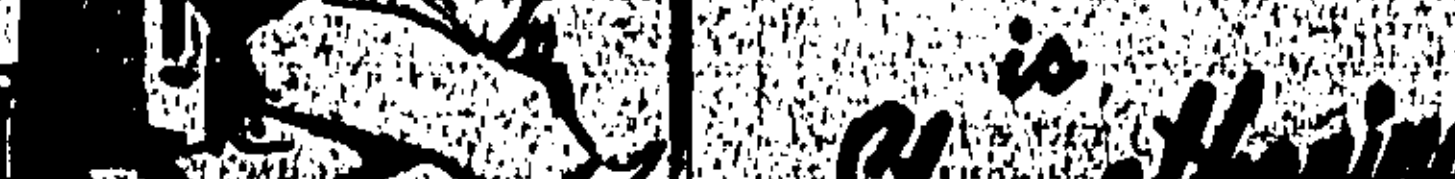


COMMENCING TO-MORROW "S.O.S. SAHARA"

Freak weather



Valentine's MEAT JUICE is Strengthening!



NEW COLONIALISM IN ASIA

WASP AIRLIFT

Canberra, Aug. 8. The Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO) is airlifting a thousand wasps from Japan in their fight against a fruit pest.

The wasps, no bigger than a pinhead, lay their eggs in and eventually destroy the pink wax scale pest which has caused much damage to citrus crops in Australia's eastern states.

After tests in CSIRO laboratories, the wasps will be released in orchards. —China Mail Special.

DOCKERS CALL OFF BOYCOTT

Bombay, Aug. 8. The 10,294-ton British liner Karanja was delayed here for four hours today when Bombay tugmen and shore workers refused to pilot her out of port because they thought she might call at the Portuguese settlement of Goa south of Bombay, on her way to East Africa.

But the port workers withdrew their boycott later when the ship's agents and the Chairman of the Bombay Port Trust gave assurances that the ship was not scheduled to trade with Goa, or to carry cargo to or from Portuguese colonial ports in Africa.

BI VESSEL

The Karanja, owned by the British India Steam Navigation Company Limited, embarked 700 passengers and 1,200 tons of cargo here this morning.

She was the third ship in a week to be boycotted in support of the "Goa liberation movement" by Bombay dockers. The British 5,173-ton freighter Mooncrest was boycotted for the third consecutive day as the dockers said they were not satisfied she was not engaged in trade with Goa.

The Mooncrest finished unloading her cargo from East Africa three days ago. —Reuters.

Riot Insurance Approved

Rabat, Aug. 8. The French Government has authorised insurance companies in Morocco to sell insurance against strikes, riots and "popular movements". —United Press.

Old 'Foe' Is Dead But A Greater Force Is At Work

Washington, Aug. 8. Mr Walter S. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said today that it is hard for the leaders of Southeast Asia to realise their old foe—colonialism—is dead "and that they now turn to face a greater and totally destructive enemy."

He was speaking of communism, which, he said, has despoiled many nations of their freedom, while Western nations were releasing former colonies.

He spoke at the annual meeting of the School of Advanced International Studies, conducted by John Hopkins University.

"Old colonialism is dead or dying everywhere," he said. "Communist colonialism is very much alive and, unless contained, will continue to expand. A simple glance at recent history will prove the point. How many countries have gained their freedom from the West since 1918?

Bulgarian Beria Takes The Blame Relations With Yugoslavia

Vladivostok, Aug. 8. Mr Matias Rakosi, First Secretary of the Hungarian Workers (Communist) Party, today said that Hungary would "do everything in her power" to broaden the existing relations with Yugoslavia into a "real friendship" between the two countries. Radio Budapest reported tonight.

Addressing a meeting at the sports stadium of Csepel, Hungary, Mr Rakosi placed the blame on a former police chief Gabor Peter, who has been relieved of his post for the "calumnies made against our Yugoslav comrades."

The Hungarian First Secretary welcomed the recent improvement in Soviet-Yugoslav relations, which he said would allow Hungary to improve her relations with Yugoslavia.

Mr Rakosi said he gladly welcomed the results of the recent top-level Four Power conference in Geneva. "After the dark years of the cold war," he added, "we can now hope for a genuine détente." —France-Press.

"India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, the Philippines, Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, not to mention numerous states in the Near East and Africa.

Lost Freedom

"How many countries have lost their freedom, both national and personal, to communism in that time?"

"Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Albania, East Germany, mainland China, including Tibet and Mongolia, North Korea and North Vietnam."

Nevertheless, he said, knowledge of what communism does to nations is spreading in Asia. There is reason to hope that most of the leaders of Asia have learned much in recent years, and that communism has lost its chance for victory by subversion. No free Asian nation today is under major Communist influence, as the Bandung conference clearly showed," he said.

Mr Robertson said one result of the preoccupation of the Asian nations with their struggles for independence was that each country came to know a great deal about its former occupier and very little about its neighbours.

The United States has welcomed the new nations of Asia into the world community, and has undertaken various aid programmes to assist them in their struggle for well-being. "We have done this, and will continue to do it, because of our conviction that these countries need assistance in order to achieve a level of material welfare and social progress which will permit them to maintain the human freedom and dignity we regard as essential to world security."

One Reason

"There is only one reason why we find it necessary to devote so much of our wealth and effort to the defence of these countries. Our aid programme, our bilateral defence treaties, our support of the Manila pact are not designed, as the Communists allege, to impose our power on Asia, but rather are intended to help these nations preserve their independence and develop self-sustaining economies."

"The best efforts of the people of Asia toward self-defence, massive American economic assistance, would not serve to keep armed communism across the border if there were no force available to resist. The Communists are interested in the conquest of Asia, not in the welfare of its people."

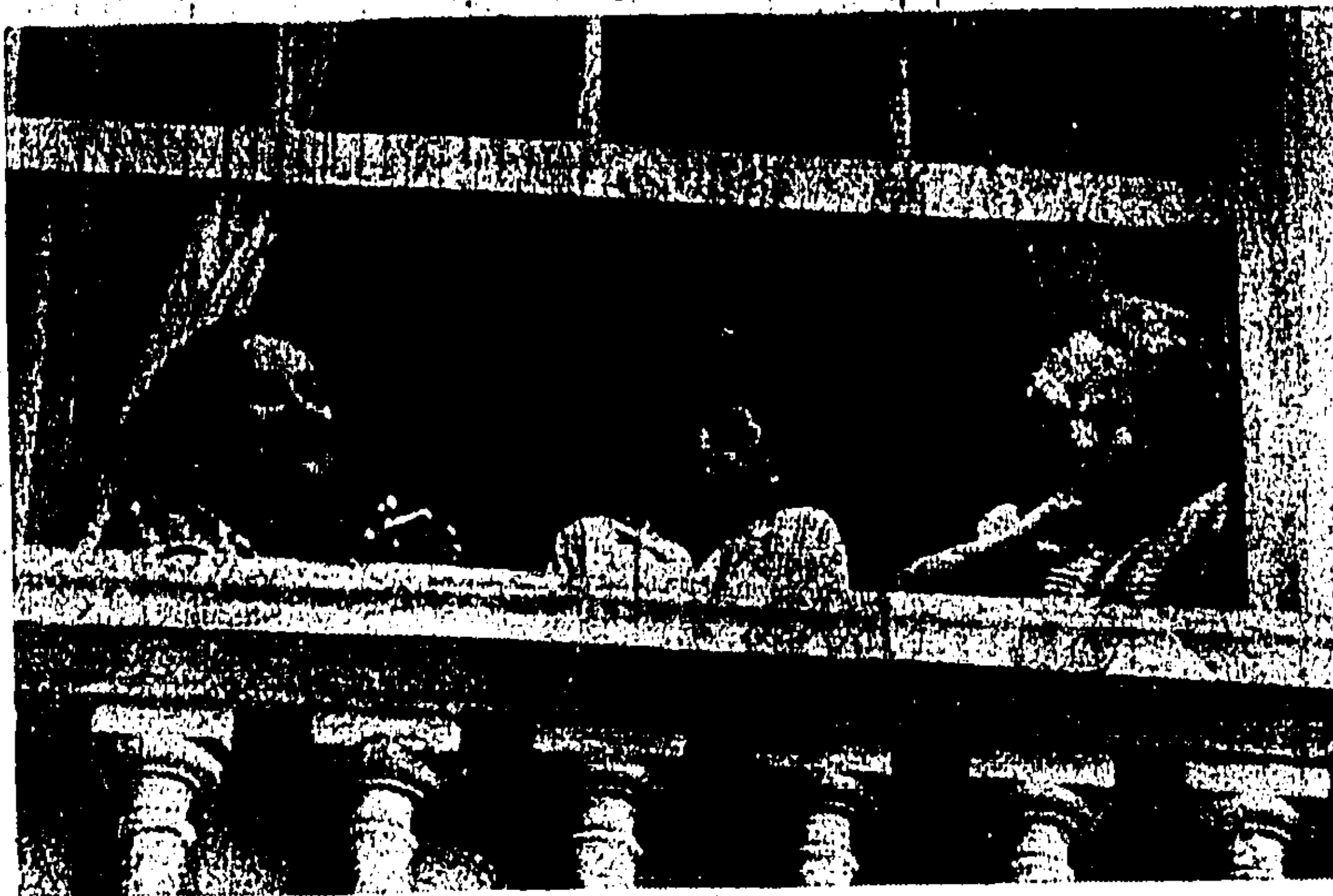
"In summary, free Asia today has completed or is completing its long struggle against the old colonialism. It is now in the early stages of another struggle of equally great importance and greater complexity against age-old poverty, technical underdevelopment and disease, in which it will require aid and assistance from the moral and material assistance of the Western world and of the United States."

Propaganda

"This struggle is rendered infinitely more difficult by the aggressive presence of world communism, which by turns assails Asia with propaganda about non-existent shortages of true freedom and with threats of armed aggression."

"While recently, as we have seen, the gale-force winds of Communist aggression have become softer, and the Communists have professed their wish to live peacefully with their neighbours, it is too soon to tell whether this is a change of heart or a propaganda tactic."

"In any case, we must continue to help the Asian peoples in their quest for dignity and well-being. We must continue to encourage and assist them in the development of their capacity to defend their independence." —United Press.



Queen Mother's Birthday

RUSSO-GERMAN TALKS

West Will Have To Be Patient

London, Aug. 8.

Dr Konard Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, has told Sir Anthony Eden, British Prime Minister, that the West will have to show "extraordinary patience, tenacity and consistency" in the forthcoming negotiations with Russia.

The Foreign Office tonight released an exchange of messages between the two leaders. Dr Adenauer said in his note to Sir Anthony Eden:

"After the conclusion of the Geneva conference I have the urgent wish to thank you for having made yourself in agreement with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Edgar Faure (of France)—the interpreters of the interests of the German people."

"I believe we can look back with satisfaction upon what has been achieved in Geneva; for the conference has opened a

phase of new negotiations in which I hope it will be possible to work out a basis for an agreement with the Soviets."

Fully Aware

"I am fully aware that this will be a long and difficult process during which the West will have to demonstrate extraordinary patience, tenacity and consistency."

"The unity which the three Western Powers have shown in such an exemplary way in the conference just terminated seems to me a happy omen for the forthcoming negotiations."

Sir Anthony said in reply: "Thank you so much for your kind message."

"I share your satisfaction with the results of the Geneva conference. In the long negotiations which lie ahead Her Majesty's Government will have constantly before them the interests of all Europe, which must include the right of the German people to be reunited in freedom." —Reuters.

ALSATIAN

DETAINÉES

Bulganin Gives Assurance

Paris, Aug. 8. The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, has told the French Foreign Minister, M. Antoine Pinay, he will "personally ensure" the repatriation to France of Alsatians and Lorrainers still held in Russia as former members of the German Army.

M. Pinay disclosed this in a reply published today to an Alsatian Deputy, M. Bourgeois, who asked what measures the Government was taking to secure the release of the men who were seized by Russia after being conscripted by the Germans during the occupation.

M. Pinay said that when he discussed the problem with Marshal Bulganin at the Geneva summit conference, the Soviet leader had agreed it was "fairly admissible" that French nationals should be held in Soviet camps.

When the Foreign Minister suggested he should appoint a Deputy to arrange the details of their release with the French envoy in Moscow, Marshal Bulganin replied: "No, I intend to deal with this question myself and will personally ensure that the Alsatians and Lorrainers are returned to France."

M. Pinay said the "climate of international détente which has recently set in" gave reason to hope the Frenchmen's case would be satisfactorily solved. —United Press.

A happy wave to the crowds from Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. The occasion was the 55th birthday of the Queen Mother, and the children had called on their grandmother at Clarence House with their birthday greetings. Princess Anne herself has a birthday this month, she will be five years of age on the 15th. —Express Photo.

Sino-Canadian Trade Talks

Ottawa, Aug. 8. Canadian Minister for Fisheries Mr James Sinclair may discuss the possibility of China-Canada trade when he visits Peking, informed sources said today.

Mr Sinclair, who has been attending meetings of the International Whaling Committee in Moscow, will be the first Canadian Minister to visit Communist China's capital.

These sources recalled that Premier Louis St Laurent recently said in the House of Commons that Canada was willing to sell its surplus farm products to any nation, including Communist China. —France-Press.

Saar Statute Upset Causes Concern

London, Aug. 8.

The news that all three German political parties in the Saar have decided to reject the Saar statute at next October's referendum has caused serious concern in diplomatic quarters here.

Yesterday the Christian Democratic Party of the Saar followed the example of the Social Democratic Party and the Democratic Party in deciding to oppose the statute negotiated between France and Germany in October 1954.

The decision points to the grave possibility that the Franco-German Saar agreement may be upset. Should this be the case the French Government would legally be in a position to denounce the London and Paris agreements on West German rearmament.

France made the conclusion of these agreements dependent on the success of Franco-German negotiations on the position of the Saar.

The Saar statute then negotiated provides for a European administration pending the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

The statute was to be subject to an internationally supervised referendum but following its adoption was to remain in force until the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Assumption

Since the statute was negotiated by the West German Government it had been assumed that German parties in the Saar affiliated to parties forming part of the West German Government coalition would give it support.

In fact both the Saar Christian Democrats and the Saar Democratic Party affiliated to the West German Free Democrats have come out against the statute.

Sponsors of the statute have consequently to face the possibility that the whole question of the status of the Saar, the thorniest problem of West European international politics may be back in the melting pot in the autumn. —China Mail Special.

Trip Was 'Wonderful' Says Stowaway

Los Angeles, Aug. 8. A 16-year-old Portuguese-Filipina from Hawaii, Jocelyn Joan Pilapil, was formally charged by the United States Government today with stowing away aboard the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan.

The charge, which arose out of her "fleeing" aboard a vessel without the consent of the owner, will be heard before Commissioner Theodore Hooke later.

The Athabaskan arrived at Long Beach, California, yesterday after an eight-day trip from the Pacific Islands with 240 officers and men, and Jocelyn.

"Wonderful" was her word for the trip.

"Regrettable" was the way Lieutenant Commander Charles Richardson, commander of the Athabaskan, described it.

Jocelyn, wearing a boyish bob, was brought to the Juvenile Hall in Los Angeles by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

She Lied

Before leaving Hawaii the brown-eyed girl left a lipstick note for her parents saying "Bill wants to take care of me and the baby."

Today she admitted she lied about expecting a baby but the identity of "Bill" remains a mystery.

"I thought if I made the folks think I was pregnant they wouldn't try to find me," she said. "There is a Bill but I won't say who he is or where he is."

Lieutenant Commander Richardson said Jocelyn apparently got aboard by a crane while the Athabaskan and her sister ship, the Cayuga, were in Pearl Harbour last Monday morning.

She was discovered very hungry by a chief petty officer on Monday in an awning locker. She was given a bunk in the navigator's cabin for the rest of the voyage and put to work by the captain.

She said she served coffee and tea to the officers, washed dishes and scrubbed the deck. They called her "Butchie" and treated me like a little boy," she said. "I ironed a few shirts for them too." —China Mail Special.

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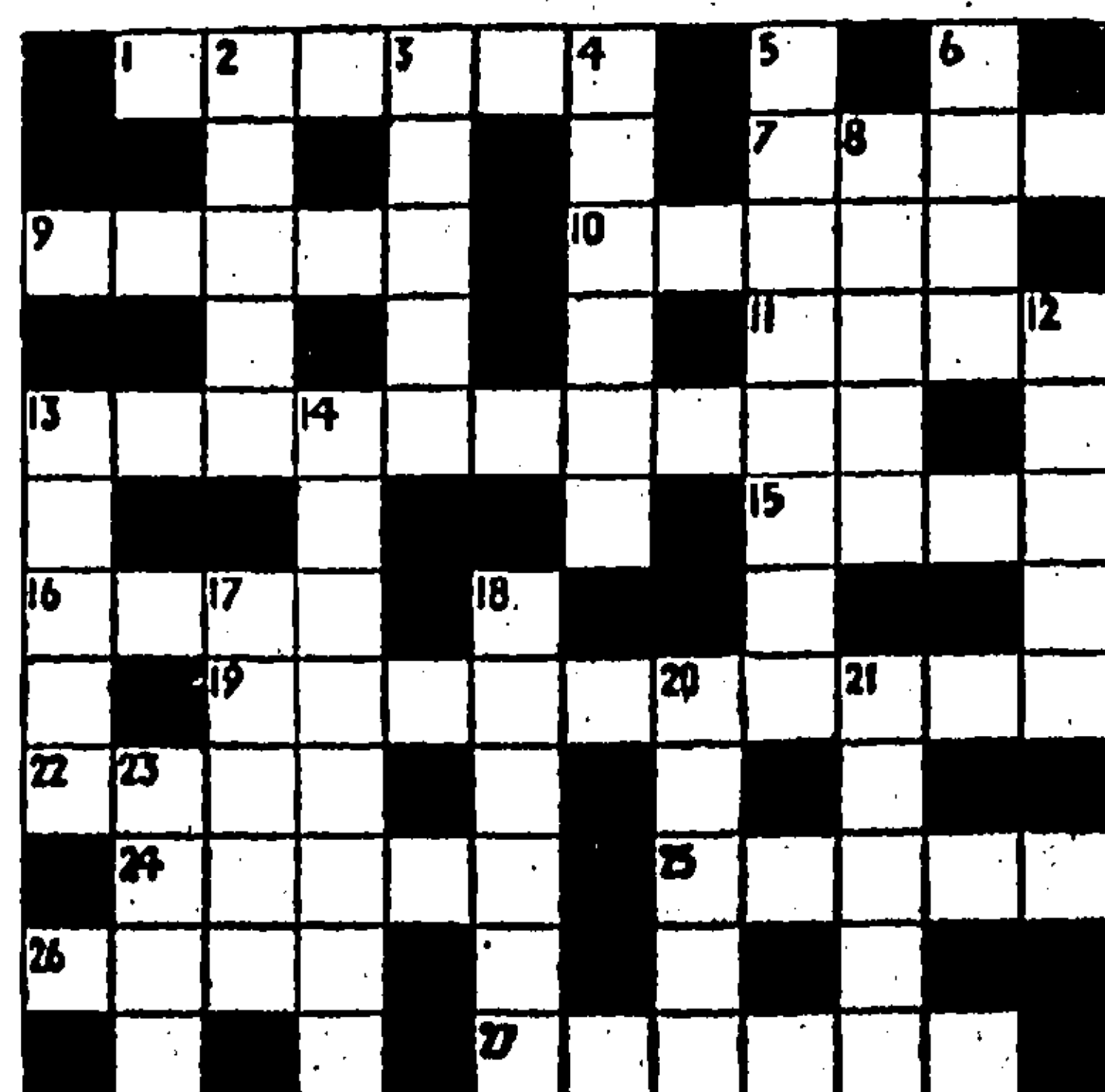
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- ACROSS
1 Vegetable (6).
7 Incurable (4).
9 Scrimmage (6).
10 Graven images (5).
11 Donkey (slang) (4).
13 Thought (10).
15 Rent (4).
16 Garment (4).
19 Downcast (10).
22 Assert (4).
24 Month (5).
25 Rascal (6).
26 Ceremony (4).
27 Unexpected (6).
- DOWN
2 Pungent (5).
3 Sent (5).
4 Number (6).
5 Raised in status (8).
6 Hazard (4).
8 Solitary (5).
12 Bird (5).
13 Place of pilgrimage (5).
14 Busted (6).
17 Skilful (5).
18 Upsets (8).
20 Nude (5).
21 Dodge (5).
23 Consoled (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Supple, 4. Happy, 7. Arrest, 8. Minor, 10. Flip, 12. Debated, 15. Order, 16. Tail, 17. Lane, 19. Proven, 20. Destroy, 21. Spot, 22. Deant, 24. Citron, 25. Feed, 26. Caudal, Down: 1. Scaffold, 2. Portions, 3. List, 4. Animals, 6. Propel, 9. Merry, 11. Pretends, 13. Depot, 15. Tempered, 16. Destined, 18. Aerate, 23. Miss.

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THE LETTER and THE LAW

by John Gunn

THIS is the story of one man's treatment at the hands of the law. I had always looked on the law as my enemy. It never occurred to me that I could call on the law to help me. When I did, the circumstances could hardly have been worse. I was guilty, the authorities had the evidence, and I had admitted it. And I was not in a position to get independent legal advice.

Everything but the law was against me. That was on my side. It was because of that experience that I stopped being an enemy of the law and an enemy of society.

There were 17 of us in the hut. The light was on. We sat on our beds in the dark, enjoying a midnight feast. It consisted of bread, which I had taken from the cookhouse, butter and corned beef. The second course was beside me on the floor — minced strawberries.

18 months

Not the kind of meal, perhaps, to make your mouth water at the Ritz, but it seemed a banquet to us. The fact that it was strictly against regulations added the spice. We took precautions, of course. The man nearest the door was on watch for anyone who might come and disturb us. You never knew when to expect a visit from the screw.

Screw? That's prison slang for PO, prison officer, warden, gaoler. The reason that we were in a hut and not in cells was that we were all star prisoners in an open nick. A star prisoner is one who is serving his first sentence; an open nick is a prison without bars. Experts on prison reform are all in favour of open nicks. I am no expert, and all I can say is that they put an awful lot of temptation in your way.

I had been sentenced to 18 months for office breaching. The reason I broke into an office was because I needed the money to pay all the fines I had collected as a barrow boy. It is surprising how quickly the fines mount: up to £2 a time for street trading. If you can't pay the fines you go to prison. So it was to stay out of prison that I broke into an office — and I landed in prison just the same.

It was not the usual idea of a prison. I was one of the first to be sent there, and a good deal of work still had to be done to turn it from an army camp into a gaol. I suppose the authorities thought it more economical to let the prisoners do this work themselves. They get less pay than free men.

Easy

One of the first jobs consisted of digging a moat. A PO used to march work parties down to the moat along a road which was normally out of bounds, and which led through an archway. Conveniently placed in the brickwork of the archway was a pillar box.

As they reached this spot, one of the men would often misbehave in some way. He might start singing, or throw a stone, or wave to a girl in the distance.

While the PO in charge was busy giving him a piece of his mind, it was easy enough for another prisoner to drop a letter in the pillar box.

Sometimes it would be more than one letter. The scale of charges for this service was not high.

Such complications about the simple act of posting a letter might seem strange to law-abiding citizens who know nothing of prison regulations. Prisoners are allowed to write only one letter a fortnight — on an official form which is censored. So the pillar box was a precious link between us and the outside world.

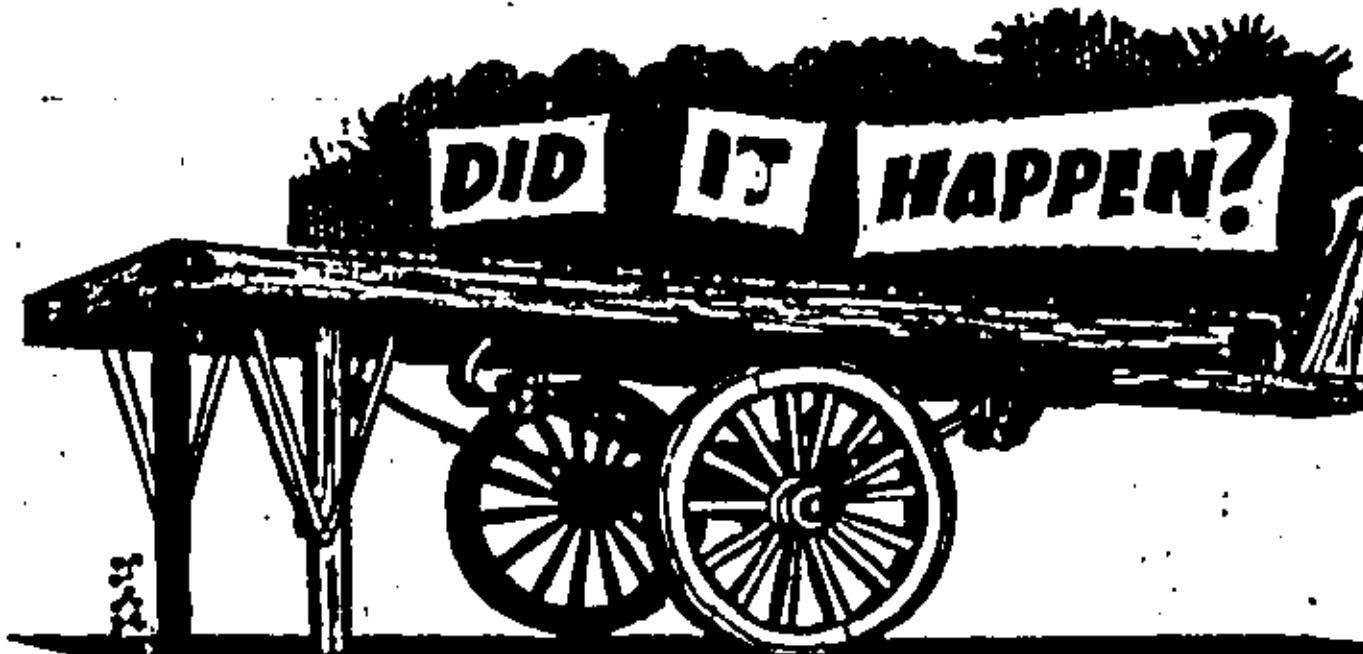
My work was not in the moat, but in the cookhouse. If anything, that was an advantage when it came to posting letters. I could often slip away for a moment and run across to the

The next part of the story I heard from Taffy. He was called Taffy because he was a Welshman, not because he was a thief, though he was that too.

Taffy had also written a letter. He must have taken it to the archway soon after I had posted mine. To his dismay he saw one of the screws, off duty, coming up the hill. Taffy showed some presence of mind by jumping into an unfinished part of the moat to hide until the danger was over.

I have said it was raining, and naturally Taffy got wet. Worse still, the screw, who was not wearing a coat, decided to shelter under the arch.

Taffy was only a few yards away. He swore to himself when the postman came to empty the box, because it meant he had missed the post.



archway when the coast was clear.

For most men this was a one-way correspondence. But I happened to know someone who could be trusted to hide packets of cigarettes and tobacco in a place I described in my letter. They fetched a good price, and I was able to send the proceeds to my wife to supplement the Public Assistance she received for herself and the kids during my absence.

But I grew more ambitious. Cigarettes were followed by food and parcels of butter. And as I ate strawberries at our midnight feast, I congratulated myself on the progress of my fight with society. The law might have won the last round, but I was getting my own back.

Difficulties

There were difficulties, of course, caused chiefly by the shortage of notepaper and envelopes, even in an open nick. Soon there were no blank pages left in the books in the library. I had solved these problems by arranging for a writing pad and envelopes to be left in my hiding place. But I was not satisfied. None of us had any stamps.

It seemed wasteful to me that my wife should have to pay for each of the letters I sent her. And I also feared that the Post Office authorities would become suspicious in time about the number of unstamped letters collected from our secret pillar box.

How was I to get stamps into the prison? I thought my wife could help, and decided to risk sending her one more unstamped letter. It was raining when I went out to post it.

wife to spend some of the last lot of money I had sent her on a sheet of 2½d. stamps. She was to fold it along the perforations to the size of a single stamp, and slip it into my hand at her next visit. There was one moment when she could do this; it is (or was) the humane custom in my prison to allow husbands and wives to kiss when they met. I explained it all very carefully in my letter.

The postman was in the Governor's room, and two other officials from the post office as well. They didn't say a word. They just sat there while the Governor told me what he thought of me.

A life-time

It was no good denying anything. The evidence was on his desk. All I said was that the officer had no right to take my letter from the Queen's mails, and the whole thing was illegal.

The Governor said that was a matter for the post office, and the two officials looked down their noses. I was sentenced to 14 days' loss of pay, which was serious because I was entirely out of funds at the time; 14 days' loss of remission for good conduct, which meant that I had to serve a year and two weeks of my 18 months instead of only a year; and finally I was sent back to a closed nick.

It could have been worse. In any other prison I would have got 14 days' solitary on bread and water, but there were no facilities for solitary confinement in our camp. I had counted on being put in another six weeks. An extra fortnight can seem a life-time to a man who is nearing the end of his sentence. So the law won this round after all.

It was in an even more rebellious frame of mind than usual that I sat in my cell at the new prison. Not that I considered my treatment unjust — thoughts of justice and injustice did not enter into it. I was rebellious, because I had been found out, and was on the losing side again.

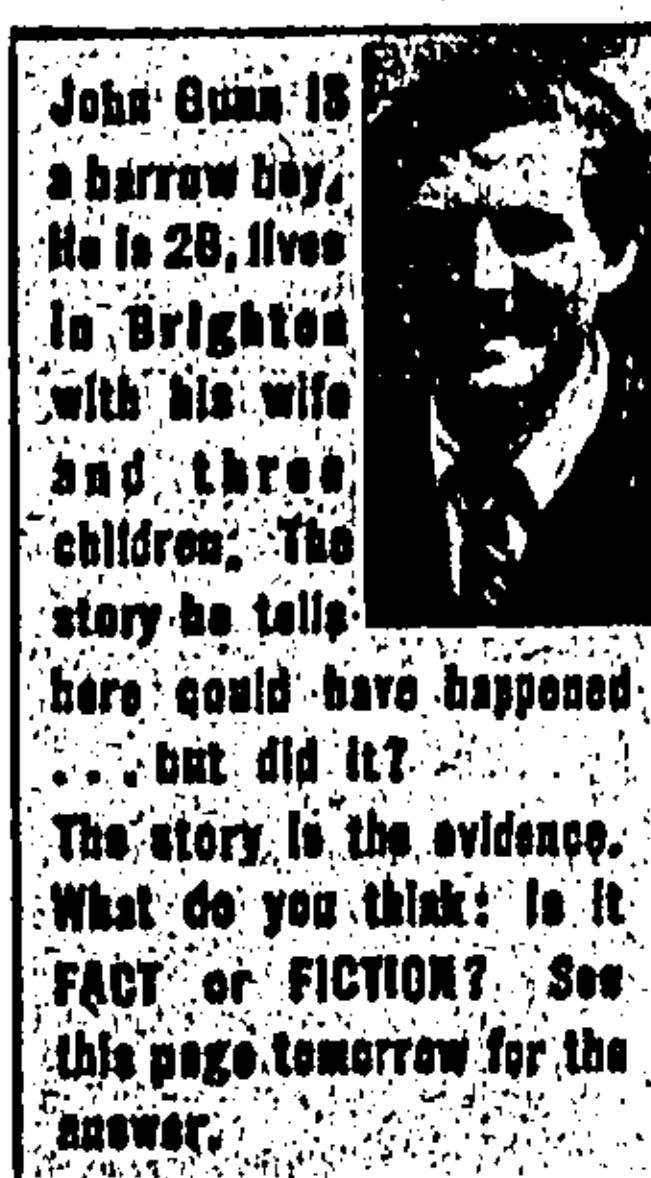
Against the law

So I blew off steam to anyone who would listen to me, and one of the men who listened was an old prison lawyer called Bert. You find prison lawyers in every gaol. They are men who have had so much experience of the law (the wrong side of it), that they know all the regulations by heart and can spot a loophole the way some of my customers spot a rotten apple.

"You ought to petition," Bert said.

"What's the use?" I replied. "I did it. The Governor had the letter."

"That's just the point," Bert was quite indignant. "It's against the law. Once a letter is in the post, it belongs to the Queen. The screw was robbing the Queen when he pinched it. The evidence was produced by illegal means."



John Gunn is a barrow boy. He is 28, lives in Brighton with his wife and three children. The story he tells here could have happened... but did it? The story is the evidence. What do you think? Is it FACT or FICTION? See this page tomorrow for the answer.

the right to make a petition, and I knew that most of them did so whenever they had a chance. It seemed a waste of time to me. "Did you ever hear of a petition succeeding, Bert?"

"That's got nothing to do with it, Johnny. You've got to show them you won't let them trample on you. Stand up for your rights."

Well, I had nothing to lose and I took Bert's advice. The first step in making a petition is to apply for an interview with the Governor and satisfy him that the complaint is not frivolous. The Governor listened to my story, grinned, and handed me a petition form.

The routine is that the Governor has to send all petitions to the Home Office. For several months they travel round the pending files and pigeon-holes of Whitehall. After a decent interval you are told that every consideration has been given to your petition and it has failed.

Full remission

The weeks went slowly by. Five weeks to go, five weeks that would have been there if I hadn't written that letter. Four weeks that would have been there if it hadn't been raining that afternoon and if the PO hadn't sheltered under the arch. If...

Bert told me that he had never known a petition answered as quickly as mine. And in all his experience, it was the only one he had ever heard of that succeeded.

The news came through when I still had three weeks to go. The Queen's mails must not be touched. My 14 days' pay was restored. So was my full remission for good conduct.

That meant I would be back with my family in a week. I had won a round at last, that was almost too easy. It takes part of the favour out of a free-for-all when you realise that the game has rules, and your opponent has been sticking to them.

I was guilty, and the law knew I was guilty. But the rules were on my side. It was during that last week in goal that I decided to stick to the rules myself in future.

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YES NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this pencil by you until tomorrow when the pencil has been used to make another tick in this space by...
STEPHEN KING HALL
9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

FORTUNES FROM HOLIDAYS

By J. W. TAYLOR

BY the time the present holiday season in Britain has ended, over one thousand million picture postcards will have been sent off to the folk at home telling them all about happy holidays.

There was one occasion, however, when the postcard was put to a new use by a group of scientists from the National Institute of Oceanography. They arranged for the RAF to drop 2,000 of them over the Atlantic Ocean. Protected by plastic envelopes, the cards carried instructions in eight languages for coast guards and holidaymakers who found them when they were washed ashore.

The data thus obtained about speed and direction of ocean currents enabled areas to be plotted in which oil could safely be dumped from ships without any great risk of its floating ashore. And there's nothing like a good, clean, oil-free beach for sitting down and writing a few "wish-you-were here" lines home.

UNDISPUTED KING

Artist Donald McGill is recognised as the undisputed king of the comic postcard. He started drawing them at the age of 30, his favourite subjects being the henpecked husband and the blushing bride. Years of experience have taught him never to release a sketch unless he is certain that it will sell at least 50,000 cards. His best-selling card went to a million and a half copies.

Man who made a fortune out of the idea of picture postcards was the Viennese colour painter Hermann. He invented them over 80 years ago. It soon took on, with 75 million sold in the first year. Within 20 years sales had shot up to over 500 million.

Riots broke out in many English provincial towns when they were first displayed. Post offices and stationers' shops were besieged by crowds anxious to obtain specimens. By 1914 the number of postcards used in Great Britain had averaged over 1,000 million a year.

So great is the popularity of the picture postcard that the GPO in Britain now derives close on £500,000 per year in stamp revenue from the cards sent to friends by holiday-makers.

THIN IVORY

Whilst anxious to encourage the sale of cards, most governments insist on the right to refuse transmission of any cards which are thought to, or overstep the bounds of decency. Particularly strict are the Marx authorities, who each year carry out a strict inspection of all comic cards intended for sale on the island. Those failing to pass the censors are sent back to the manufacturers.

The record for individual expenditure on picture postcards is held by an Indian prince. He kept his State artists fully occupied for six months, and over 50 elephants were killed before tusks of the right quality and grain were obtained for the thin ivory cards.

The stock card depicting enormously fat people wearing vivid red bathing costumes is the handiwork of the late Jerry Wilson. He sold his sketches on a royalty basis. When he died he left over £10,000.

COLLECTORS

In the closing years of the last century people used to indulge in the craze for collecting postcards and storing them in bulky albums. One man papered his room walls with pictures of his favourite musical comedy stars, the much-photographed Marie Studholme, of Gaiety Theatre fame. When the house was sold, the new owner disposed of the cards to a collector for £200.

Another noted collector had picture postcards of almost all the known beauty spots in the world, and he prided himself on his additional giving verses and choruses of popular songs. He had to give up his hobby when he ran short of spare room. He had amassed 103,000 different cards filed in 70 thick albums.

Since Britain's summer this year is turning out fine and warm, picture postcard sales have rocketed, and look like reaching an all-time record, for which the Postmaster-General will be duly grateful. This kind of postal traffic has become so heavy that many seaside resorts are having to provide special boxes for cards only in order to facilitate their sending, and to expedite the handling of letters mail.

ENGLAND SELECTORS DROP SEVEN OF THE TEAM BEATEN IN FOURTH TEST

London, Aug. 8.

England today made drastic changes in their team to meet South Africa in the decisive fifth and final cricket Test beginning at the Oval, London, on Saturday.

With the series level at two matches all, England have dropped seven of the side beaten in the fourth Test. Only the captain, Peter May, Denis Compton, Tony Lock and Brian Statham are retained.

Tom Graveney, Trevor Bailey, Johnny Wardle, Arthur Mailey (wicketkeeper), Peter Lander, Doug Insole and Frank Lowson are replaced by Colin Cowdrey, Brian Close, Jack Ikin, Jim Laker, Dick Spooner (wicketkeeper), Frank Tyson and Willie Watson.

Close, Ikin, Laker, Watson and Spooner make their first appearances in the Test series this season.

BIGGEST SURPRISE

Perhaps the biggest surprise among the sweeping changes is the omission of the Essex all-rounder, Trevor Bailey, whose down play has been such a consistent feature of England's cricket in recent years.

But the recall of the young Yorkshireman, Brian Close, to fill the all round position, will be welcomed in many quarters for the left-handed opening batsman and right arm offspin bowler has shown fine form in the last few weeks.

The preference for Close, who last played for England on the Australian tour of 1950-51, means that the side will include

three spin bowlers and only two pacemen. The other spinners are Lock, left arm, and Laker, offspinner, who will be playing on their own pitch, which has tended to favour spin this season. Statham and Tyson provide the speed.

There are four recognised left-handed batsmen in the team: Ikin, Close, Watson and Spooner. All have experience of opening an innings, which has been England's biggest problem this season. Lock and Statham also bat left-handed.—Reuter.

Acropolis 2-1 Favourite For St Leger

London, Aug. 8.

Allice Lady Derby's col Acropolis, third in the Derby and narrowly beaten for Britain's richest turf prize at Ascot last month, was tonight made two to one favourite for the St Leger at the first call-over on the race at the Victoria Club here.

The filly, Meld, winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, is second favourite at three to one for the last of the season's classics to be run at Doncaster over a mile and three-quarters on September 7.

Because of doubts as to plans for Viny and Phil Drake, the two crack French colts, backers were cautious. Viny was nominated third best at 9 to 2 and the Derby winner, Phil Drake, at 7 to 1.

There was support for Acropolis and Meld. Cardington King, fourth in the Derby, was backed at 25 to 1.

The Derby runner-up, Panaship, was nominated at 50 to 1 but another Irish colt, Arctic Time, was supported at 33 to 1. Closing offers were: 2 to 1 Acropolis; 3 to 1 Meld; 9 to 2 Viny; 7 to 1 Phil Drake; 20 to 1 Praetorian; 25 to 1 True Cavalier, Marwar, Cardington King and My Smokey; 33 to 1 Arctic Time, Huch Laps and Beau Prince; 50 to 1 Panaship, Lovely Vatel and Our Babu.—China Mail Special.

Jake Tuli To Meet Keenan At Glasgow

Glasgow, Aug. 8.

Peter Keenan (Scotland) British and British Empire Bantamweight Champion, will defend his Empire title against Jake Tuli (South Africa) here on September 14.

He applied to the British Commonwealth and Empire Boxing Championships Committee for permission voluntarily to defend the title against Tuli. The Committee agreed subject to both boxers agreeing to waive the customary six months grace and defend the title if called by the Committee. Agreement to this has now been received on behalf of Keenan and Tuli and permission for the contest has now been granted.—China Mail Special.

League Tennis

In a postponed "C" Division League match played at King's Park yesterday, Calverton beat Urban Council by 7 to 12.

Results: S. I. Leung and M. K. Yung (UC) lost to K. P. Fung and C. K. Chau 6-8; beat C. Chiu and J. Leung 7-5; drew with R. Manley and O. Sadiek 6-6.

P. S. Chung and I. B. Lam (UC) lost to Fung and Chau 4-6; lost to Chiu and Leung 0-6; lost to Manley and Sadiek 1-6.

S. D. Leung and Y. K. Chan (UC) lost to Fung and Chau 0-6; lost to Chiu and Leung 0-6; lost to Manley and Sadiek 1-6.

PRE-TEST USRC 5-4 South and Perret (USRC) beat Major and Turner 6-3; lost to Gillies and Brown 0-6; beat Marsh and March 6-4.

Rigout and Reeves (USRC) lost to Major and Turner 5-7; beat Gillies and Brown 7-5; drew with Marsh and March 6-6.

Morris and Haddingham (USRC) lost to Major and Turner 5-7; lost to Gillies and Brown 4-6; drew with Marsh and March 6-6.

Pandas trounced South China "B" 13-4 in a Summer League football match at King's Park yesterday. The game went into five innings.

The winning pitcher was Richard Chan.

When he came out of hospital the Coventry board planned a long convalescence. Harry had his own ideas.

He was down at the office the following morning, insisting that he had never felt better, and to prove it he carried on without a break till the end of the season.

Harry has the reputation of also liking his football tough and preferring "guts" to ball play.

"It is absolutely untrue," he says. "After a lifetime in this business I know that there is nothing that succeeds better than good football."

"I have always wanted my teams to play that sort of stuff, but unfortunately I have never been in a position to buy these really brilliant ball players."

"I have had to get by with players of more or less moderate ability."

"It wasn't any free choice, just circumstances. It was essential that my players compensated with gameness and fighting spirit."

Harry was born into football. His father played for Woolwich Arsenal, and was a Derbyshire cricketer. Uncle Bill Storer kept wicket for England and played for Derby at football and cricket.

TWO SOCCER CAPS Harry carried on the good work by giving 11 years' service in County Cricket to Derbyshire and winning England Soccer caps in two positions.

He started his football career with the local Eastwood Bible Class team when he was an apprentice engine fitter at the big Butterley coal and iron works.

From Eastwood he got his chance with Grimsby Town at the age of 19.

SOUTH CHINA TEAM IN TASMANIA



The South China football team visited Hobart, Tasmania last month. Picture shows from left to right—(Front row) Lee Yuk-tak, Mok Chun-wah, Chu Wing-wah. (Middle row) Tang Sum, Lau Chi-ping, Ho Cheung-yau, Tong Sheung, Chan Chi-kong, Szeto Man. (Rear) Lau Kin-chung, Szeto Yiu, Luk Tai-hee and Lau Yee.

MEET THE BOSS—by JAMES CONNOLLY

The Toughest Job For The Toughest Man In Soccer

In three fluctuating years Derby County have slipped from the majesty of the First Division to the hard grind of Third Division football.

The job of getting them back on to Soccer's top shelf won't be easy. It needs courage and vision. New boss Harry Storer takes on this tough assignment after turning down at least two good League offers since he left Coventry City 18 months ago.

Now Storer is reckoned one of the toughest men in the game, but I think sentiment played a part in taking him back to Derby after 27 years—plus the relish of tackling a difficult job and doing the unexpected thing.

Not that the Storer toughness is a myth. After existing on a milk and fish diet for nearly 10 years Harry had an operation to end it all, just two years ago.

HE CARRIED ON When he came out of hospital the Coventry board planned a long convalescence. Harry had his own ideas.

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HARRY STORER

His cricketing career started at exactly the same time.

The week he began training at Grimsby he was offered a cricket trial with Derbyshire. He joined their ground staff and he also finished his apprenticeship.

Harry was transferred to Derby County in 1921 and capped against France as an inside forward four years later.

Then manager George Jobey switched him to wing half, a position where he had played with distinction at Grimsby, and Harry was capped in that position also.

This was something of an achievement in those days when there were half a dozen or more good players for every position.

The management side didn't attract Harry. Why should it? He was doing very nicely between his football and cricket.

At 33, in his prime, he was looking forward to several good years—until he saw the Coventry City job advertised.

He answered it for a lark, long after the entry deadline. He was the last application, but he was offered the job.

Then it became a sort of a challenge. He left Burnley to become manager of a Third Division Coventry. They owed £14,000 and the ground wasn't anything to boast about.

Harry took Coventry to the Second Division in 1938 and 12 years later he carried Birmingham City into the First Division, and on neither occasion did he have what one would call a star team.

He returned to Coventry soon after his Birmingham triumph. In return for his big salary he found them a staff of fine youngsters. He left 18 months ago on a matter of principle.

Harry rates Ireland and Doncaster manager Peter Doherty as the greatest inside-forward he ever saw.

"I have seen better ball players and stars who were better than Peter in one particular phase of the game, but I have never seen his equal for all-round ability."

Harry knows that he needs three or four players to strengthen his hand at Derby. He'll get them.

The difference that he sees in the game today is simply that "few of the young generation are prepared to sweat and slog to gain their objective."

"What I want from a youngster is the desire to become a great player. That is the vital spur. Without it he will never become a valuable player to any club."

"When a man ceases to play for the love of football and money considerations are paramount then his game suffers."

Harry starts the Derby fight-back on a shoe-string budget. No grumbles there. He knew what he was taking on.

His greatest assets are his courage, his knowledge of Third Division clubs and their financial struggles, and his judgment of a player.

—(London Express Service).

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Nigerian Boxer To Meet British Empire Champion

London, Aug. 8.

Irishman Billy Kelly, Featherweight Boxing Champion of Great Britain and the British Empire will lay his title on the line when he meets the Nigerian fighter, Hogan Basse, on October 8.

The bout is scheduled to take place in Belfast.—France-Press.

Yorkshire Are Now On Top Of County Championship Table

London, Aug. 8.

Brian Close, the Yorkshire all-rounder, marked his recall to the England Test team with a splendid spell of bowling which earned him six wickets for 63 today in helping Yorkshire beat Derbyshire by an innings in two days.

Yorkshire's win put them 12 points ahead of Surrey, with whom they shared the lead in the County Championship. While Yorkshire were winning comfortably with a day to spare Surrey were struggling against Middlesex.

Surrey, 32 behind on first innings, are only 143 runs in front with three second innings wickets standing.

The spin bowling of Close and Test-discarded Johnny Wardle broke down Derbyshire who faced arrears of 208 admirably controlling his flight and direction. Close claimed his six victims in a spell of 17.1 overs. Wardle took three for 51.

At Worcester.—Worcestershire 413 for nine declared Somerset 230 (Tordoff 53, Jenkins, right-arm leg-break, five for 105) and secondly 180 for four (Tremlett not out 85, Lawrence not out 64).—Reuter.

A fine undefeated innings of 101 out of a total of 203 by John Dewes, the Middlesex left-hander, may well bring about Surrey's defeat. Dewes batted three hours 35 minutes and hit nine fours.

Surrey fired badly in their second innings in spite of 60 by Stewart, who hit six fours during his stay of nearly three hours.

Glamorgan batsmen were given the slow handcap at Old Trafford where they had scored 271 for seven in reply to Lancashire's 302 for nine declared.

Gilbert Parkhouse batted five hours 40 minutes for his 143 which included 24 fours. A long innings lasting 110 minutes by John Pressdee produced only four runs.

Two century makers, Charles Palmer, 120, and George Lester, 109, helped Leicestershire to a first innings lead of 100 with a total of 392 against Warwickshire.

Kent faced a deficit of 368 runs with eight second innings wickets left after Nottinghamshire declared at 339 for six. Simpson making 105, Kent, 50 behind on first innings, were 23 for two at the close.

Gamini Goonesena, the Ceylon-born Nottinghamshire all-rounder who today became the first player to complete the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets, set Kent back.

After taking four for 45 in the first innings, he hit 39 not out and then captured the two second innings wickets. Gamini was awarded his County cap today.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At The Oval.—Surrey 171 and secondly 176 for seven (Stewart 60). Middlesex 203 (Dewes not out 101, Lock, left-arm spin, six for 58).

At Manchester.—Lancashire 320 for nine declared. Glamorgan 271 for seven (Parkhouse 143).

At Lord's.—Royal Navy 104 (Cowan, left-arm fast medium, seven for 62). Royal Air Force 200 for three (Murray not out 105).

At Portsmouth.—Hampshire 220 and 265 for three declared (Gray 59, Horton not out 104). Sussex 138 (Cannings, right-arm fast medium, four for 34; Shackleton, right-arm fast medium, four for 39) and secondly nine for no wicket.

At Wellingborough.—Essex 351 for 7 dec. and secondly 64 for no wicket. Northamptonshire 205 (Subba Row not out 80).

At Nottingham.—Nottinghamshire 183 and secondly 339 for six declared (Simpson 105, Stocks 75). Kent 133 (Dooland, right-arm leg-break, five for 47; Gamini Goonesena, right-arm leg-break, four for 45) and secondly 23 for two.

At Birmingham.—Warwickshire 292 and secondly 40 for two. Leicestershire 302 (Hollam retired 57, Lester 109, Palmer 120).

Handicap Division

The following are recently re-leases handicap revisions—12, Col. N. B. Birrell 6; 2/Lt. J. C. R. Balances 13; C. E. Row 29; E. S. Russell 31; C. J. Orr 34.

UNIVERSITY GAMES

Four Countries In Swim Meet Share Honours

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 8.

Austria, Brazil, Holland and Switzerland today shared the first titles of the fourth International University Sports Week here.

All the titles were awarded in swimming, but in the numerous small stadiums scattered around the tree-lined Aneta swimming pool, basketball, field hockey players, footballers, fencers and tennis players were also busy in eliminations in the 20-nation, eight-day Students' Festival.

In all but one of the swimming finals the Games records were broken by at least the winner and in two cases also by the runners-up.

Brazil's Silvio Kelly dos Santos outswam all competitors in the 1,500 Metres Free Style Final, splashing home in a Games record of 19 mins 31 secs.

Catherina Sijmon, a shapely Dutch blonde, chalked up another Games record in winning the ladies' 100 Metres Free Style Final in 1:52.2.

Josef Koppelstatter won a title for Austria by placing first in the 200 Metres Butterfly Stroke Final in a Games record-breaking 2:40.5.

The fourth title went to Hermann Gerike of Switzerland who won the 100 Metres Backstroke Final in 1:10.7.

The swimming finals and eliminations in basketball, football, field hockey, tennis and fencing will continue tomorrow.

The track and field competitions, expected to be the highlight of the meet, are scheduled to start on Thursday.—United Press.

Fanling Golf

E. C. Drown (85-14=Nett 71) and A. F. Sutcliffe (76-5=71) tied for first place in the Captain's Cup. Qualifier for August and they will be required to play-off on a date to be mutually arranged. John Wal was in third place with 88-12=Nett 74 following by W. C. Fadenor and J. D. Mackie with Nett 75.

Deep Water Bay Mixed Four-somes third round results: Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Cornish beat Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gray 4-2.

W. A. H. Balfour and Miss P. van der Touw, lost to L. Goldman and Miss P. Goldman 4-2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kite lost to J. K. Holloway and Miss K. Douglas 4-2.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. B. Black beat Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown 4-2.

R. Fink and Miss G. Swallow lost to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leader 2-4.

Major and Mrs. E. L. Land lost to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collins 3-2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wal lost to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shoemaker at the 6th hole.

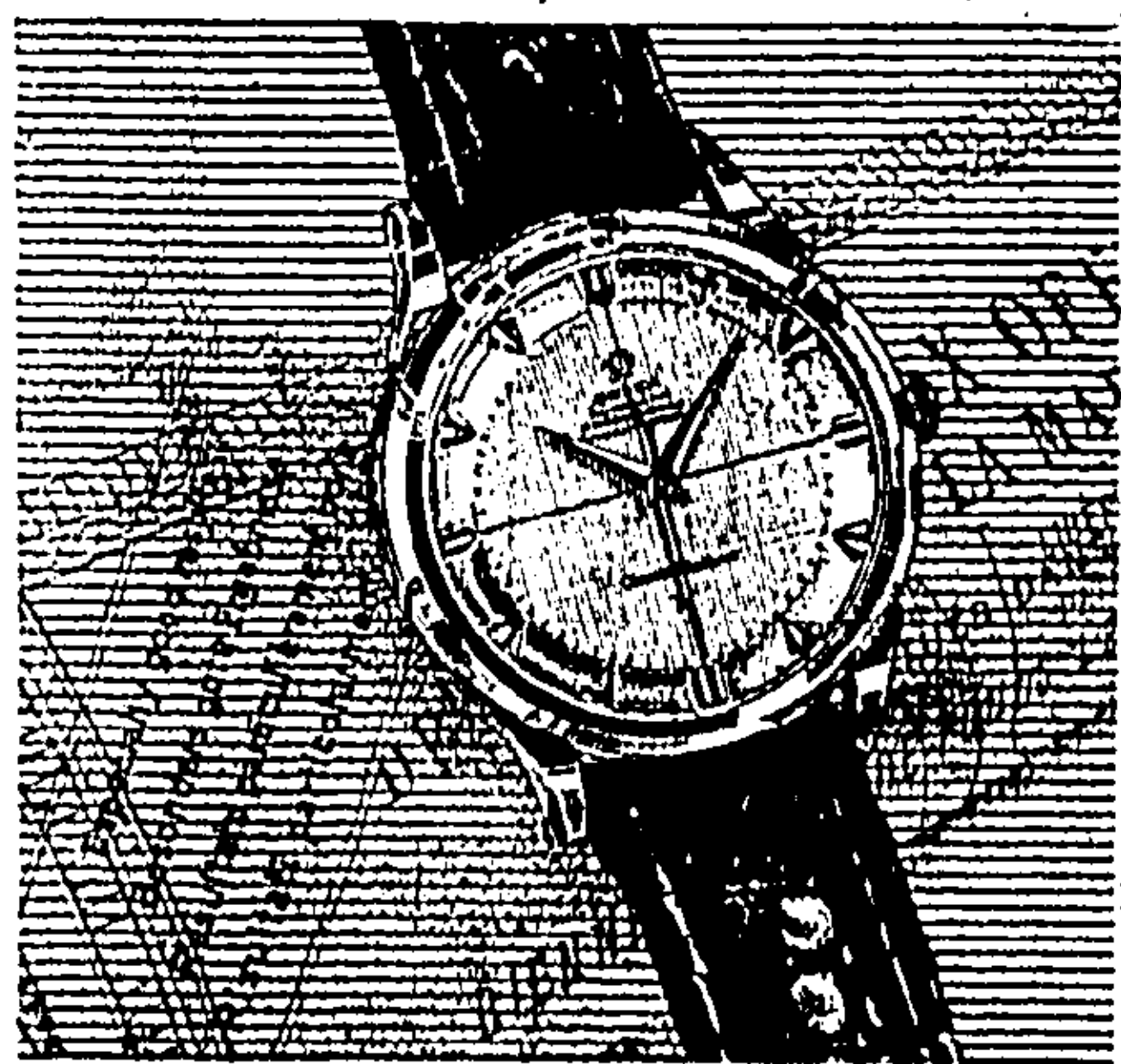
Matches in the fourth round should be played on or before August 21.

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WATER POLO

Chung Sing And Army North Win Titles

Chung Sing, with a four won and two drawn unbeaten record, clinched the Senior Water Polo league title with South China in second place.

The Chung Sing squad had a fine average of 30 goals for and 23 against. South China scored 25 goals and had 17 scored against them.

Chinese YMCA placed third with 10 goals for and 13 against. The wooden spoon, having lost all six games.

The two Army teams swept all before them in the Junior League battle with Army "North" winning the title by three points from "South."

Army "South" started the season in great style and after whipping the pre-season favourites, European YMCA, was tipped to win the championship. Army "North" however, playing with brilliant team work, kept right on the "South's" heels and trounced them in the final play-off at Sek Kong last week.

Army "North's" record reads: 12 played, 11 won, 0 lost, one drawn, 80 goals for, 22 goals against, 23 points.

Army "South" won nine games, lost one (to "North") and drew two.

Eastern annexed third place in the league with 14 points from 12 games, and South China was fifth with 11 points from 12 games.

KNOCKOUT TOURNEY

Army entered the semi-final round of the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association knockout water polo competition with a convincing 7-3 win over South China. Army led 3-1 at half-time.

The feature of the match was the outstanding performances of both goalkeepers.

Other semi-finalists are Chinese YMCA Eastern and Fortuna. The draw will take place today.

FINAL STANDINGS

Senior Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Chung Sing	12	11	0	1	80	22	23
South China	12	4	1	7	25	17	9
C.Y.M.C.A.	12	6	2	4	12	20	5
Fortuna	12	0	6	0	2	34	0

Junior Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Army North	12	11	0	1	80	22	23
Army South	12	9	1	2	80	20	20
Eastern	12	6	4	2	40	55	14
South China	12	4	2	6	24	75	8
F.Y.M.C.A.	12	3	7	2	24	75	8
R.A.P.	12	3	8	1	0	49	7
Royal Navy	12	0	10	2	0	29	2

Springboks In Dramatic Collapse On Turning Pitch At Cheltenham

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, Aug. 8.

The South African cricketers, who meet England in the Fifth and final Test at the Oval, London, on Saturday, dramatically collapsed on a turning pitch against Gloucestershire's offspin bowlers here today, losing their last seven wickets for 21 runs.

The South Africans seemed well set for a commanding position, with only three wickets down for 176—eight short of Gloucestershire's first innings total. But at 185 five wickets in ten minutes crashed without a run being scored against the offspin of young Brian Wells and John Mortimore.

Excitement reached fever pitch as the fieldmen engulfed the batsmen, but two more runs were added for a first innings lead before the ninth wicket fell. The innings ended at 187—a slim margin of 13 runs.

Wells took his four wickets for two runs and Mortimore four for 15 in his last three overs. Wells finished with four for 39 and Mortimore four for 42.

At the close Gloucestershire had scored 187 for six wickets in their second innings and were 174 runs ahead.

Tom Gravney dropped from the England Test team which was announced today, answered the selectors with an undefeated 93.

OPENING PARTNERSHIP

After a fine opening partnership of 116 by Trevor Goddard, who made 93, and Anton Murray, 51, the serenity of the South African innings was shattered into almost panic.

Keith was bowled for one before Endean made a sparkling 28, and then the wickets tumbled. Endean and McLean were bowled, Mansell was out first ball, Winslow was caught in the deep and Duckworth and Cheetham were legbefore. A not out innings of 11 by Fuller put the South Africans ahead.

Gravney dominated the County second innings. He rarely lifted the ball and there were none of the apparently careless strokes which have so often marred his batting this summer.

THE SCOREBOARD
The scoreboard on the second day of the match between Gloucestershire and South Africa here today was:
Gloucestershire First Innings—184
South Africans First Innings:
A. R. A. Murray, Bw, b. Griffiths 51

English soccer kicks off the new season with a sensation. Don Revie, player of the year, cornerstone of the "Deep Revie Plan" is suspended by Manchester City. He asks for a transfer. Into the picture come Arsenal, glamour and glory boys of the thirties after their first big signing in eight years. What do Arsenal say? What does Revie say? Here are the answers to these questions of the moment:

ARSENAL BID FOR REVIE

By BOB PENNINGTON

Arsenal will bid for Don Revie if Manchester City agree today to part with their Footballer of the Year.

Revie caused the biggest shock of the close season by asking to be transferred last week. It was his protest against being suspended by the club for 14 days for going on holiday without the permission of City manager Les McDowall.

Says Arsenal Manager Tom Whittaker: "We have always been interested in Revie—he is a fine footballer."

Revie is the top box-office attraction Whittaker has so far sought in vain.

The famed Revie Plan which took Manchester City to Wembley in May could be fitted into the Highbury mould.

"Playing Don Roper as a deep-lying centre-forward was one of our successes last season," said Whittaker.

Revie could take over from Roper, now in hospital with an old shin injury, and Derek Tapscott and Doug Lishman could be used for the twin centre-forward roles perfected by City's inside forwards.

Twenty-seven-year-old Revie described how he decided at the last minute not to sign for Arsenal when he was with Leicester six years ago.

"I was all set to sign at Highbury when I suddenly doubted if I could make the grade," he said.

"I felt that if I lost my form I might be forgotten in the reserves."

"Maybe I was over-cautious. I know I went back to Leicester wondering if I hadn't made the greatest blunder of my career."

NEVER FORGOT

Revie has never forgotten Tom Whittaker's offer to "help at any time—in the game or outside" which was made immediately after he had given the Arsenal manager such a big disappointment.

Revie's "Highbury nerves" would not apply today.

My information is that City's directors are in a mood to release Revie, whose transfer application is his fourth.

Revie has always insisted that the plan which transformed a struggling side into the success of last season was a team plan rather than a one-man wonder.

That view is shared by City's board. Bobby Johnstone, I am told, could take over the Revie role, leaving big Keith Marsden, recent £25,000 capture from Chesterfield, to replace Johnstone as goal-getter.

There is only one certainty: If Revie moves, City will want a record-breaking fee.

Present British record is the £34,500 paid by Sheffield Wednesday to Notts County for Jackie Sewell.

NOW HERE IS REVIE'S OWN STORY...

WHY I WANT A TRANSFER

This is the end for me as far as Manchester City are concerned. I am sending in my request for a transfer—it's my fourth or fifth—and I hope this time they will let me go.

I can see the club's point of view, but I think it is harsh to put the stigma of suspension on me. This is not the sort of way to start a new season.

I did ask our trainer, Laurie Barnett, as far back as March if he thought it would be all right for me to take a week off after reporting for training with the others on July 19.

He suggested that I should report a couple of weeks before the others and that I trained every day.

I knew it was not fair to put the onus on the trainer, so I asked Mr. McDowall "what about it?"

He insisted that I must line up with the others every day, but could travel back to Blackpool daily after training was done.

Thinking that it would be O.K., I had booked rooms at a Blackpool hydro with my wife

Elsie and our one-year-old youngster, Donald Duncan.

We have never had a holiday together before. Each year the drill is that I have to report on the Wednesday and Elsie, who is a schoolteacher, "breaks up" on the Friday.

Then there is young Duncan at an interesting stage, and I rarely see him in the winter.

I had virtually only four and a half days more than the other lads.

I trained every day at Blackpool. I had brine baths and massage, and paid a masseur.

I actually lost 7lb in weight. I train conscientiously, and as far as my fitness is concerned the club have lost nothing.

I feel, in the circumstances, that a change of club is the only thing.

Nothing would please me more if my new club turned out to be Arsenal. It would be the realisation of one of my boyhood dreams.

—(London Express Service).

13 Teams In Each Division Of The Football League

The Management Committee of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday decided to get, for annual presentation to the winners of the newly formed Fourth Division, a trophy in memory of a former Chairman, the late J. C. "Uncle" Guilgum.

The meeting also accepted 52 applications to the league—allotting 13 teams to each of the four divisions.

Positions are as follows:
First Division: South China, Kitching, K.M.B., Sing Tao, Kwong Wah, Eastern, Army, St. Joseph's, Police, R.A.F., C.A.A., Club and Navy.

Second Division: K.M.B., C.A.A., South China, Army, Kitching, Sing Tao, Tung Wah, R.A.F., St. Joseph's, Eastern, Club, Police and Jardines.

Third Division: Little Sai Wan, REME, Prisons, R.A.M.C., C.M.B., Solicitors, Dairy Farm, Telephone, Dockyard, Tramways, Gymnastics, Tai Koo and K.M.B.

Fourth Division: R.I.L., H.K. Aircraft, University, S & S Tamar, Lane Crawford, Road Works, Kowloon Godown, Watson's, Rediffusion, Hollandia, Caroline Hill F.C., B & S Chinese Staff Association and Dodwell Soccer Club.

The subject of passes to the games came up and Mr. L. J. Channing, Chairman of Grounds, issued a warning: "As Chairman of the Grounds, I will arrest anybody, even a Council member, who comes without a pass."

Mr. Channing went on to attack what he alleged was favoritism towards the "powerful" teams during the past seasons.

The Chairman assured Mr. Channing that the rules and regulations as set by the association would be enforced and conformed with by every team in the league.

The matter of issuing passes was deferred till the next Council meeting.

The draw will also take place on September 15. Referees are informed that may now obtain registration forms.

Chicago Cubs Snatch 1-0 Win Over Dodgers

Chicago, Aug. 8.

Second baseman Gene Baker's home run in the eighth inning today broke up a scoreless pitching duel between big Don Newcombe and Sam (Toothpick) Jones, giving the Chicago Cubs a 1-0 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and a sweep of the three-game series.

Baker's blast into the left field bleachers handed Newcombe his second defeat of the season against 17 wins.

The big right-hander had a five hit shut out going when Baker connected with his third hit of the game. He had singled and doubled off Newcombe earlier.

Jones, who had not won a game since July 3, blanked the Dodgers on four singles while striking out seven and walking six.

It was the only major League game scheduled today or tonight.

It was the first loss for Newcombe on the road this season against 12 victories and the first time he has ever lost a game at Wrigley field. He previously defeated the Cubs eight times.

His only other defeat this year was also by the Cubs at Brooklyn on June 12 when Chicago scored nine runs off him in 5-1/3 innings to win 9-6.

Jones ran his League-leading strike out total to 143 while walking to 138 while winning his 10th game against 15 defeats.

THE SCORE
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 0-4-1
Chicago 1-0-0
Newcombe (18-3) and Campanella (10-15) and Grit HR. Baker (10th) 1-0-0
—United Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Open Pairs Bowls at KBGC, HKFC, KCC, Recreation, and IRC.

Football

Meeting of Inter-Sub-Committee at Sports Road 5:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Taiwan Girls Softball team arrive.

THURSDAY

Open Singles matches at KBGC, HKFC, KCC, Recreation, CCC and IRC.

WARSAW GAMES

Another Hockey Win For India

Warsaw, Aug. 8.

India scored another win in the Field Hockey Tournament of the Warsaw Youth Festival Games today, by beating Austria one to nil, after a half-time score of nil to nil.

In the semi-finals tomorrow, India will play against Egypt and in the other semi-finals, Poland will play against Austria.

—who qualified despite her defeat today.—France-Press.

Italy's Scortichini To Meet Basilio In Non-Title Fight

New York, Aug. 8.

Champions Carmen Basilio and Bobo Olson will make "first starts" this week since their momentous title fights in June.

Basilio, brand new Welterweight ruler, is slated for a 10-round non-title bout with Italo Scortichini of Italy at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Carmen's scrap will be his first since June 10 when he took the 147-pound crown from Tony Demarco on a 12th round knock-out at Syracuse, New York.

Middleweight Champion Olson is scheduled for a non-title 10-round bout with Jimmy Martinez of Arizona at Portland, Oregon, Saturday night.

He had only two fights this year—his title bout with Demarco in June and a 10-rounder on Jan. 21 with German Peter Mueller, whom he outpointed. Scortichini won two of six bouts this year, had two draws and two losses.

Basilio and Olson are lopsided favorites at 4-1 to win their bouts. Basilio of Chittenango, New York, will be meeting Scortichini for the third time Wednesday night. They fought to a draw on Jan. 16, 1954, at Miami Beach; but on May 18, 1954 Carmen won a close decision over the speedy Italian in Syracuse. Basilio, 28, is unbeaten in 12 bouts although he was held to two draws.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th August, 1955.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Voting Members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, in the Colony of Hong Kong on the 5th day of September, 1955, at 5.45 p.m. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing resolutions amending the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Club, in accordance with the Notice to Voting Members dated 8th August, 1955.

All members are cordially invited to attend.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1955.

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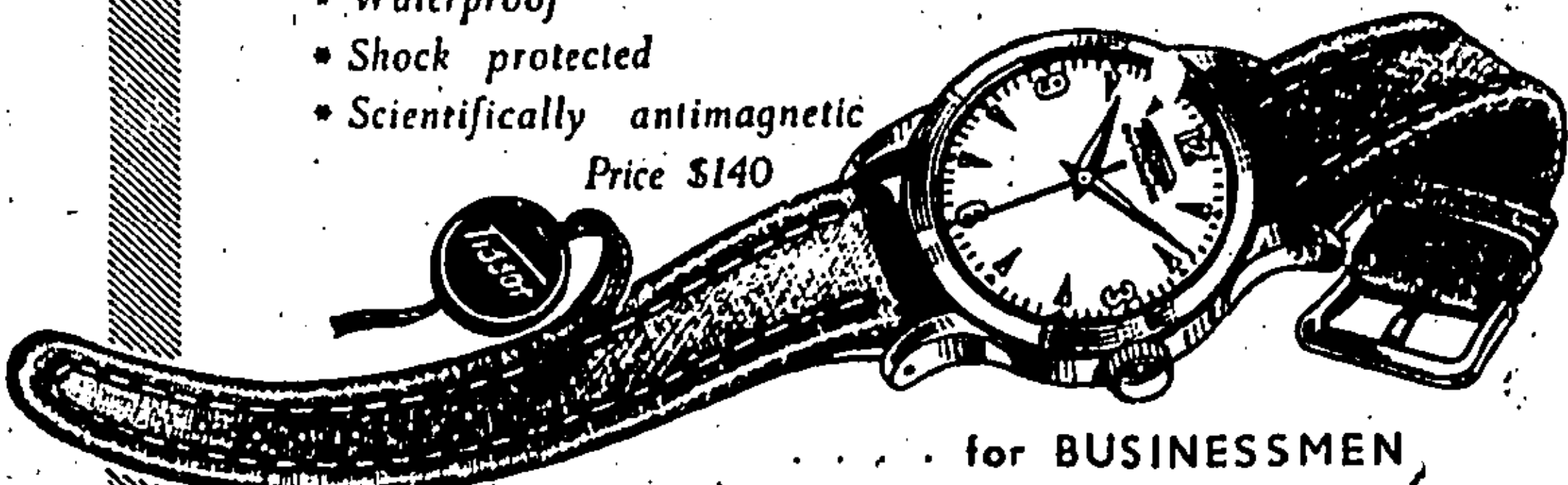


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Turandot, Electra, Salome, Boris
Godunov, La Traviata, Les Hugue-
nots, Les Contes de Hoffmann, Me-
dius, Tristan, etc. from D. Essex,
4A, Des Voeux Road, Room 1, 2nd
Floor, Tel. 26166.

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DR. SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Service,
Telephone House (Mezzanine)
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"CALCHAS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Douglas at 10:15 a.m. on August 11, 1955,
and consigned as requested. To
have their representatives present
during the survey.BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hong Kong, August 8, 1955.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
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advertising should be
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FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

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FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"DONAI" sailing Aug. 17th

"MEINAM" sailing Sept. 21st

THE SBAC EXHIBITION 1955

Over 300 Firms
To Display
Latest Designs

London, Aug. 8.

The Society's Exhibition this year at the
Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, will
represent more than 300 manufacturers, the
largest number ever.Products will range from turbojet engines
and their components, radar equipment and
representation of a 4,000 ton press, to nuts and
bolts, fuel tanks and plastic containers. It will be
the most representative trade show ever staged by
the British Aircraft Industry.Hristol will be showing an
Orpheus turbojet engine, the
powerplant of the new Gnat
light fighter, and this exhibit
is bound to be one of the
centres of attraction. Napier
will have an N.E.13 on display,
the first time that this power-
plant for the Rotodyne heli-
copter has been shown in public.
It is basically an Eland engine
having an auxiliary compressor
and a modified jet pipe at the
turbine end.There will be a large number
of engine components on view
such as compressor blade drop
forgings shown by Pirth Brown
for gas turbine engines still on
the secret list. Briggs Motor
exhibiting for the first time
will be showing annular
combustion chambers, discharge
nozzles, jet pipe assemblies and a
dozen other turbojet compo-
nents.

Scale Models

Large-scale models of some of
the latest aircraft will figure in
the Exhibition. English Electric
will have a 1/10 scale replica of
the latest Canberra, the P.R.9,
and probably a similar-sized
model of the P.1, Bristol will
be exhibiting a scale model of
the 191 helicopter, the latest
version of the 173. Short and
Harland are showing two re-
plicas of the Stamey, augmented
by nine smaller models in
the markings of different NATO
countries, and an aircraft hand-
ling simulator designed to enable
the design offices to fly a pro-
jected design of aircraft before
it has been built.Simulators and trainers shown
by Air Trainers will include
models of the D.4 Link trainer,
the AT100 general purpose
trainer, the AT100 Viscount
type trainer and the fully
electronic simulator for the
Hunter.An exhibit that is likely to
attract a good deal of attention
is the scale model of the new
March 3 windtunnel built by
Armstrong-Whitworth, the only
tunnel in this country which has
been publicly stated as capable
of producing an airflow of more
than 2,000 mph. Heenan and
Froude will show a model wind-
tunnel plant for testing heli-
copter engines in any attitude from
vertical to 30 degrees beyond
the horizontal.Now ceased from security
classification, the Marconi sub-
miniature automatic direction
finder is believed to be the
smallest and lightest equipment
of its type built—weighing only
20 lbs. It meets all the major
operational requirements of aPolice Object
To Wearing
ShortsSt. Louis, Aug. 8.
Mayor Raymond R. Tucker's
suggestion to put sweating
uniformed policemen into
 Bermuda shorts got a cold
reception today from the
majority of the boys who would
wear them.Sport shirts, without ties, and
sun helmets are a good idea,
most officers agreed. But virtu-
ally all of them blew the whistle
at the prospect of baring knobby
knees at main street inter-
sections.
Most officers, however, fa-
voured Mr. Tucker's alternative
suggestion of lightweight
uniform trousers and sport
shirts open at the collar.
Mr. Tucker made his sugges-
tions in a letter to the Chief of
Police, Mr. Jeremiah O'Connell,
who promised to bring the mat-
ter to the attention of the Board
of Police Commissioners at its
meeting today.—United Press.Testing New
Jet EngineFIRST flight of the de Havil-
land Gyron jet engine in the
Short Sperrin bomber was
recently announced. It took
place at Aldermore aerodrome
near Short's works in Belfast
and was completely successful,
the Gyron being opened up to
its full flight approved thrust.
The new engine has been de-
signed for supersonic flight
and is of very high power.The Sperrin, a four-jet air-
craft, is probably the only
existing aeroplane suitable for
initial flight testing of an
engine of such size and power.
The Gyron replaces one of the
four Rolls-Royce Avon engines
and is installed in the lower
port nacelle. Later in the
year a second Gyron engine
will be fitted in the lower
starboard nacelle. Picture
shows the Short Sperrin
with Gyron engine just after
its take off. The new engine is
in the enlarged lower port
nacelle.—Reuterphoto.Nairobi, Aug. 8.
Kenya security forces an-
nounced today that in the past
week they killed 98 Mau Mau
tribesmen, captured 20 and de-
tained 17.—United Press.Language
Difficulties
In Parliament

Karachi, Aug. 8.

The English language ap-
peared to be much on the
decline when the Pakistan
Parliament reopened its ses-
sion this morning.Speeches by new younger
members betrayed a very limit-
ed command of the official
language of Pakistan. The
standard of English of these
new members was much below
that of the elders who had
Parliamentary experience in
British India.One of the young members
from East Pakistan confessed he
was unable to express his ideas
in English and proposed that
Bengali and Urdu should be
allowed at the same time as
English.—France-Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN
Boarding Out Plan
Great Success

Nicosia, Aug. 8.

A scheme for boarding out homeless and
illegitimate children, launched just over a year
ago by the Cyprus Government Welfare De-
partment, is proving a great success.Already, 40 boys and girls, aged between four
and fourteen years, have been found homes with
suitable families by the Department's officials.Many of these children have
been given a home for the first
time, and a chance of enjoying
normal family life of which they
would otherwise remain de-
prived.Families from all sections of
the population came forward
to offer homes and affection to
these unfortunate youngsters.
"New" parents include farmers,
labourers, grocers, carpenters,
schoolmasters, an hotel keeper,
a businessman and a printer.The children come into the
hands of the Welfare De-
partment in various ways.A parallel plan being worked
by the Welfare Department is
one under which a series of
Children's homes are being set
up in various main towns of the
colony. These homes are re-
garded as "half-way houses"
where some children are re-
habilitated until individual
homes and suitable families
can be found for them.

Two Homes

So far, two homes have been
established, one at Limassol
and one at Famagusta. Between
them, they look after 47
children. A third home is to be
set up at Larnaca, while a
fourth is planned for Nicosia.In all cases, money and gifts
are being freely contributed by
members of the public who are
in its formative stage is the crea-
tion of a "dowry fund" by the
Welfare Department, to assist
poor girls in Cyprus to get
married. According to local con-
vention, a girl must have a
presentable dowry to become
married, and this spoils the
chances of poor girls of
getting up a respectable married
life.The Department intends to
lend money and give wedding
trousseaus to such girls, to pre-
vent them from becoming social
outcasts in their communities.This, however, is a com-
plicated and an ambitious plan,
and the Department is aware
of the difficulties which it will
face before it can achieve
success.—China Mail Special.

Men Going Gay

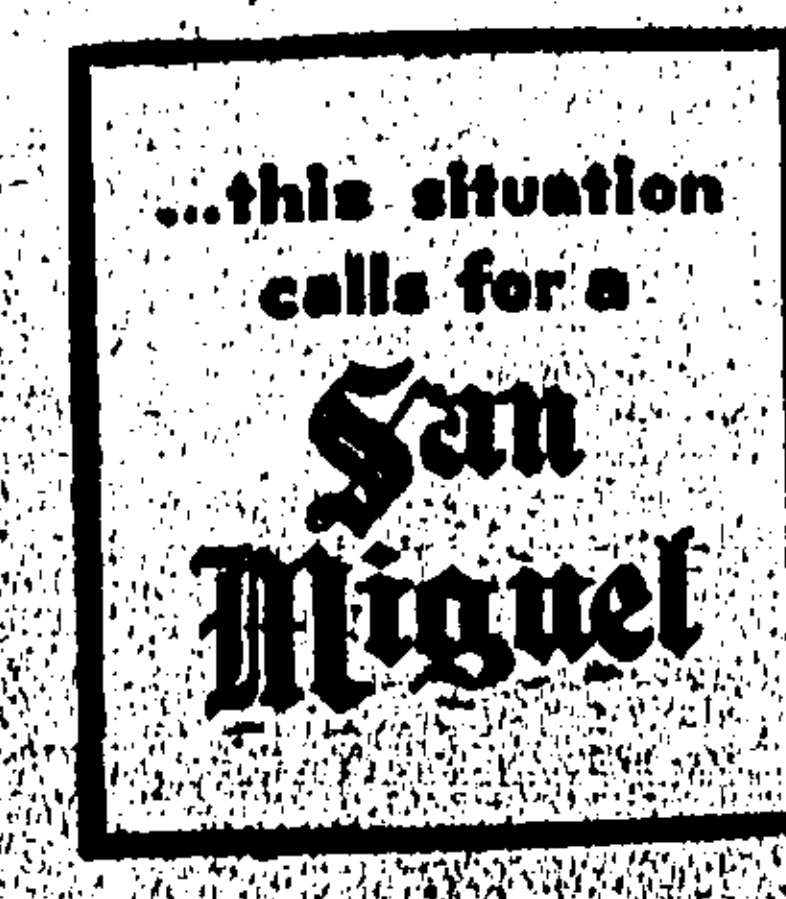
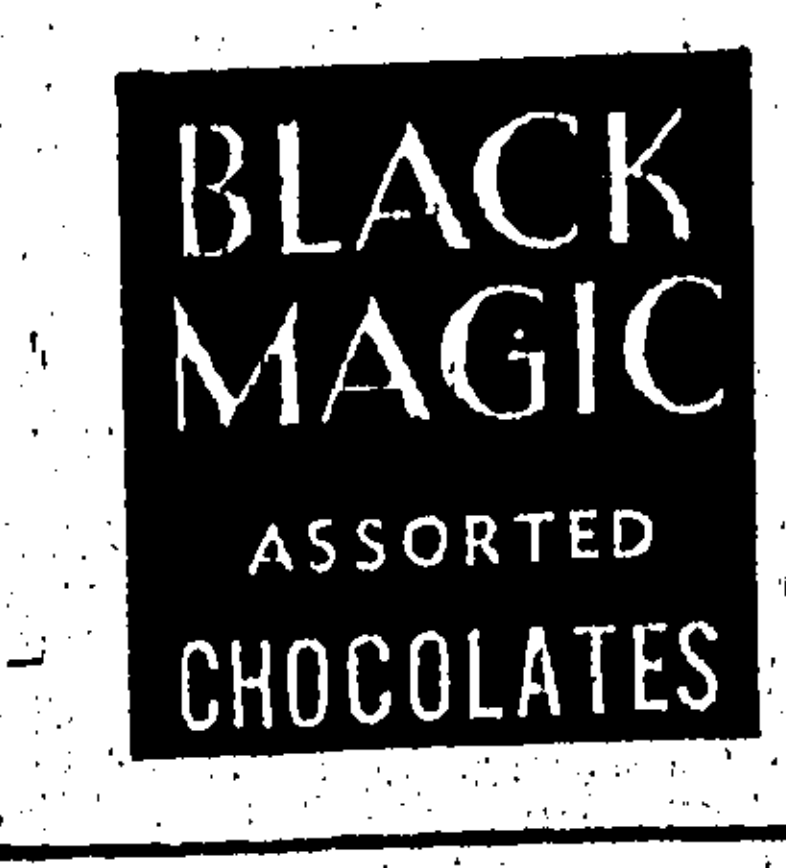
DINNER
JACKET

BOOM IN US

New York, Aug. 8.
The dinner jacket, or tuxedo,
as it is popularly called by
Americans, is making a tre-
mendous come-back this year.
And in such colours as banana,
grape, charcoal, pink and frosty
white.The Formal Wear Institute
has given three reasons for
the new "let's go formal" craze
—the country's economic pros-
perity, the increase in the
number of Americans who at-
tend colleges and universities,
and the fact that women like to
see their men wearing formal
dresses.The Institute estimates that
retail sales of dinner jackets
will exceed \$225 million this
year. Seven years ago the
annual sales totalled only
\$22,000,000.COMFORT FIRST
Most dinner jackets are made
so they can be worn with soft
shirts, as the American male has
by no means abandoned his
desire for comfort.According to Americans the
term tuxedo dates back to a
ball held at Tuxedo Park, New
York, in 1888. A man named
Griswold Lorillard arrived in a
tail-less dress coat, and explain-
ed that he had become tired of
sitting on his tail.
Although Americans still wear
tails to society weddings and
diplomatic receptions, fashion
experts believe that full dress
will never return to its original
popularity.
—(London Express Service).

Babe's Condition

Satisfactory

New York, Aug. 8.
Hospital authorities at Gal-
veston, Texas, said today that
the condition of Mrs. Babe
Zaharias, the famed woman
golfer, "under treatment" for
cancer is "satisfactory."
She was operated on for can-
cer in 1951 and apparently had
fully recovered. But last week
it was announced that a second
cancer had been discovered in
the pelvic region.—China Mail
Special.

P&O B.I. E&A
COMPANIES

US Financiers Pleased Over Bank Rate Increase

TIMELY ACTION TO CURB INFLATION

CLOSING PRICES

...and the *Journal of the American Medical Association* has been the most influential of the medical journals in the United States.

235